

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

David Eli Lilienthal, one of the eminent Princetonians of his time and for some three decades a decisive influence in shaping American "institutions" and national policies, who returns to TOWN TOPICS front page in recognition of the publication of the first two volumes of his "Journals" — probably "the only personal journal of the 20th century worthy of comparison with the great diaries of early U.S. History." At a time in life when major actors in public affairs are thinking in terms of "the contemplative years," this 65-year old dynamo is zestfully in the midst of what might well be called his fifth career.

The Lilienthal volumes, "The TVA Years, 1933-1945" and "The Atomic Energy Years, 1945-1959," the initial step in a publishing undertaking of the first magnitude which will ultimately document one of the most dramatic periods in American history, pack a tremendous wallop for any reader over 40. As one chapter slips into the next, there emerge moving illuminations of "our times" and a striking portrait of the remarkable individual "who led in the pioneering development of the Tennessee Valley Authority, regarded as the most enduring accomplishment of the New Deal," and was the founding chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

In his foreword to "The Journals," Lilienthal, a diabetic since his freshman year at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.), underscores the unique qualities of his work. "I have let the record stand as it was written, for if these Journals have a value, it is the value of a record made at the time, with instances of poor judgment, pettiness, vanity, and mucky prose not edited and rewritten with the gift of hindsight but remaining as originally set down years ago." It is the parallel

"of spontaneous, candid and often acute perception about major public figures" that is in part responsible for the warm reception critics and other observers have given to this blend of "the stuff of which history is written."

Lilienthal's retirement from Federal service on February 15, 1958, only signaled the start of his third (and continuing) career. During the next five years, he served as a consultant, made lecture tours, traveled and wrote extensively. In one of his articles, following a trip to the Far East, he outlined the recently accepted plan for the development of the Indus River Basin by India and Pakistan. A letter in the Lilienthal Papers here in the University's Firestone Library records the late Prime Minister Nehru's deep gratitude to Lilienthal regarding this mammoth venture.

In the 1960's this former New Dealer, the son of immigrants from Austria-Hungary, and a native of Morton, Illinois, became a highly successful businessman, making a fortune as an executive with a mineral and chemical firm. Then in 1955 he and the late Gordon Clapp brought into being the Development and Resources Corporation, of which Lilienthal continues to hold forth as Chairman of the Board. The inspiration for D & R, a new kind of private enterprise, was Lilienthal's, in sensing the possibilities of putting the TVA idea to work in underdeveloped regions in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

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## This Is PRINCETON

### WHITHER REPUBLICANS?

After Goldwater Defeat. Ever since Election Night, people have been asking "What will the Republicans do now?" Over the country, there is the rumbling sound of heads beginning to roll and the strident voice blaming it all on the other guy.

Here in Princeton, the situation within Republican ranks is, in the words of Richard Schuch, president of the Republican Club, "about normal." In a year that saw Princeton residents gathering to form "Republicans for Johnson" and "Independents for Johnson," a year in which the Borough of Princeton backed a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time since 1916 and not a single district fell to the Republican candidate, the Princeton Republican Club had the satisfying experience of watching its Township candidate get himself re-elected by a plump 706-vote margin, one of its two Borough Council candidates substantially re-elected and the other one defeated by only 32 votes.

What Next? As it does every year, the Republican Club held a post-election post mortem after the tallies were all in. "What did we do wrong? What can we do better next time?"

"It was an extremely subdued gathering," says one who was there, "and Mr. Schuch presided in a very quiet, low-keyed manner."

At this meeting, President Schuch, whose two-year term expires next May, suggested an amendment to the Club's constitution. Still to be drafted formally, it would forbid any Republican Club officer, executive committee member or campaign manager to endorse publicly any Democratic candidate.

Noboby is naming names, but this almost happened in the Republican Club in 1964, and the Club wants to be sure it never has a chance to happen again.

All the Way. The amendment would apply to top men and women in the Club rather than to rank-and-file members, the idea being that if you want to work on the executive committee, you ought to be willing to endorse the whole ticket, whether the controversial candidate is Senator Goldwater or



HE REALLY EARNED THE RIDE: Captain Cosmo Iacavazzi had set a Princeton record for yards gained rushing in an Ivy League game Saturday when his teammates paraded him around the Yale Bowl on their shoulders. For details of the Tigers' 33-11 victory, see Sports in Princeton, Page 27. (Charles Shaver Photo)

a Princeton Republican whose organization and continuity." Qualifications you question. Mr. Schuch envisions a situation in which a loyal Republican candidate—or if an party worker might work his head off during a campaign—would be asked to resign your office, but not your membership in the Club. Whether you would be allowed to reclaim your office after the election, is still a moot point

### NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, TOWN TOPICS will be printed on Tuesday next week and distributed on Wednesday. Accordingly, the display advertising deadline will be Saturday noon, and Monday noon for news stories. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, or until space no longer permits.

because the amendment hasn't been drafted yet.

The proposal has broad support and will undoubtedly be adopted when the Republican Club has its annual meeting next May.

People should have a strong sense of loyalty and of organization," Mr. Schuch believes. "This is not just blind faith, but a realization that you cannot run a party without or-

Did You Vote? The Republican Club knows that many members either quietly pulled the Democratic Presidential lever two weeks ago, or simply did not vote for a President at all. And of course many nominal Republicans who are not necessarily Club members acted in just that way.

There were 3,039 Township residents who voted for William L. Wilson and only 1,701 who voted for Goldwater. In the Borough, 2,076 people voted for Republican Alan Carlucci and only 1,016 for Goldwater.

About 1,000 Princeton citizens, Borough and Township, belong to the Republican Club. Its former president, Hans K. Sander, says that the moderates exceed the conservatives (Mr. Sander was a Scranton man) and he estimates that the moderate-conservative ratio on the executive committee is about 2-1.

Members of the executive committee are, besides Mr. Schuch, David Thompson, vice-president, who will be president next May; John Moore;

(Continued on Page 2)

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See Page 47



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**THIS IS Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 1  
Mrs. T. B. Fisher: T. B. Fisher who is Town Captain; Robert Dougherty who is Borough Captain, Mrs. Jo-Ann Mathey and Mr. Sander, both of whom are representatives to the Mercer County organization, Mrs. Donald Pickering, president of the Women's Republican Club and Samuel Lambert, chairman of the Young Division of the Re-publican Club.

What will happen in the Club elections next May will be interesting to watch. Mr. Thompson, in the wings awaiting for the presidency, understandably does not want to talk much about the Club and its composition, but he is thought to be one of the moderates. The executive committee is elected in May after a nominating committee has presented a slate, but the composition of this nominating committee is not yet known.

Over the executive committee, Borough and Township office holders, all candidates and a group of "elder statesmen" will either volunteer their help or leap into action if called on.

**Who's A Republican?** Actually, Princeton residents who signed the "Republicans for Johnson" advertisements were largely Republicans in name only if Republicanism can be defined as membership in the Princeton Republican Club. One "R. for J." paid his Republican Club membership on Election Eve.

The most prominent Republican name for Johnson, was that of R. Kenneth Fairman, former mayor of the Township, but Mr. Fairman is, by his own statement, not a politically active man. Mr. Schoch refers to Mr. Fairman as "apolitical" and points out that he was never an active Club or party member, during his term of office or afterwards.

By contrast, the current Township mayor, William Wilson, is "political" — attends Club meetings and is an active Republican. He was not a Goldwater supporter, and last June in a joint statement with Mayor Patterson, urged the nomination of Gov. Scranton.

Mayor Patterson is "political" in the sense he was Republican Committeeman in the Borough's Eighth District for some years, and he is known to Republican party workers as a man who is always responsive when asked to do specific jobs for the party. He sat in on party strategy meetings last summer, but he is busy being mayor and working at his full-time job.

**Urge Non-Partisanism.** Mayor Patterson observed this week that people are not especially "Stupitarians" or "Democrats" once they get to Borough Council and this is true of Township Committeemen as well.

Mayor Patterson also said he believes that Republican moderates like himself, ought to stay in the battle, but he declined to say whether this meant that he would run again next year.

Mr. Fairman has also noticed that politics tend to stop at the Committee table, and he would like to see men elected to local office on a non-partisan basis. The parties don't go along with this, of course, because local parties are supposed to be where candidates get their start, however, the number of Princeton officeholders

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who have gone on to great things in county, state or national, to say the least, small.

Mr. Sander thinks that Mr. Fairman and other "Republicans for Johnson" may well "work their heads off" from now on, join the Club and present their points of view, and he hopes very much that they will.

Perhaps the most significant comments on the present state of Republicans in Princeton come from Mr. Dougherty who, as Borough Captain on the Republican Club Executive Committee, has some lean areas to beef up.

The Borough's big District Three was divided and a new District Nine formed. The division line put Three's Committeeman and Committeewoman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger, in the new District Nine so Mr. Dougherty now has to find someone in District Three to replace them.

"Frankly, all I want is a couple of people who are keenly interested and willing to work," Mr. Dougherty said this week. "If a man says to me, 'Look, I was against Goldwater or I was a strong Goldwater supporter,' well, ideology just isn't a factor. It's my job to fill these county vacancies, and what I want is people who will get in there and do the work."

**GUNS GONE, DOG SAFE**  
Valuable Pet Left. Thieves stole two shotguns from a trailer in Godfrey, Ill., this week but didn't take a dog reportedly worth \$15,000 belonging to a Princetonian. The dog, Lord Beaver of Cork, a Labrador belonging to Mrs. Charles E. Lambert of 626 Snowden Lane, was found outside the trailer in a field.

The retriever was in Illinois with his handler for field trials before the national championships being held in St. Louis next week. His handler, William Wunderlich, is from St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Lambert said Lord Beaver was one of five dogs she has entered in the championships. She has kennels here in Princeton, in Hopewell and in Minnesota.

She is reported as owning between 40 and 50 dogs. She says of Lord Beaver: "He is a very special dog. He's enormous . . . one of my great dogs."

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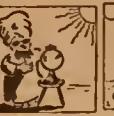
## Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal of 51 for mid-November.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

### APPROVE LIBRARY PLANS

Township Acts. In a vote-of-confidence resolution, Township Committee on Monday night voiced its approval of revised plans for the new Princeton Public Library.

The resolution had been requested by library trustees. Mayor William L. Wilson summarized a letter from Emerson Greenaway, library consultant, which said, in effect, go ahead and cut off 3,000 square feet if you want to, but you're only hastening the day when you'll have to enlarge the building.

Mayor Wilson said that probably the \$1,103,000 cost of the library would be spread out over more than one year, with \$750,000-\$800,000 construction costs allotted next year, equipment the following year, and so on. Costs will be shared with the Borough on a tax rateables basis.

Thirteen locations on Lake Carnegie will be equipped this winter with life rings and at least 60 feet of rope, in the hope that drowning tragedies can be prevented.

The stations were pinpointed after a survey of critical points on the lake, and after agreement was reached with the University, which owns the lake. Equipment has been ordered and will be in place by the time skating begins, according to Committeeman Walter B. Foster.

Is Princeton "Urban?" The Township and the Borough have jointly filed application with the Federal government for Open Space money to help buy the Harrop property joining the north part of Community Gardens.

The total purchase price is \$164,300. Half of this will be paid by New Jersey under Green Acres. Township officials hoped that the Federal government would pay 30% of the rest, leaving Borough and Township to split the remaining 20%.

But Tuesday morning, when Administrator Joseph R. Nini took the application to Philadelphia, he was told that Princeton—Borough and Township together—did not qualify as "urban" and therefore could receive only 20% of the cost and not 30%.

Fortunately, Mr. Nini was able to tell Federal authorities that the Township is exploring an Open Space agreement with Mercer County. Under this agreement, Borough and Township would be considered part of the Trenton Metropolitan Region, and would fit their Open Space ideas with the Mercer County Planning



**PLANNING CHRISTMAS BAZAAR:** Mrs. Norbert A. Considine Jr. (right, standing) is chairman of the second annual Christmas Bazaar for Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, scheduled for 11 to 4 on Saturday, December 5, at the school. Meeting with her are committee chairmen (from left, seated) Mrs. Matthew T. Geis Jr., needlework; Mrs. David W. Blair, liturgical art, and (standing) Mrs. Raymond A. Dougherty, gourmet foods. Also appointed are Mrs. James R. Thayer, candy boutique; Mrs. Leon Christen, boutique; Mrs. George O'Neil, international booth; Mrs. Robert W. Johnson Jr., Stuart students' Christmas ornaments, and Mrs. Konard Schaum, liturgical art.

**Board:** If the county planners approved any given plan, it would automatically qualify for the 30% Federal slice.

Details will be worked out in time to acquire the Harrop property under the agreement.

**Pool Talk:** "We need a public swimming pool and we will have a public swimming pool," stated Committeeman Russell B. Mount after a discussion between Committee members and two representatives of PAHR who appeared before Committee, as they had last week before Borough Council, to press the pool question.

The representatives were John Counts and Seymour Adler. Mayor Wilson told them that the pool was now legally in the hands of the new Joint Recreation Commission and that Committee could only budget whatever recommendations the Commission produced. Asked by Mr. Counts to what extent Committee would approve any pool recommendation, Mayor Wilson said it depended on how much money was involved.

"It is not our desire to undermine the Recreation Commission," Mr. Counts emphasized "but we feel strongly that the needs of the greatest number of people in Princeton should be considered." He

pointed out that a pool would probably serve more people than a row of ten tennis courts.

Township engineer Frank Quinby said that money had already been budgeted for 10 courts. He also told Mr. Counts and Mr. Adler that the Recreation Commission had made a specific request for a pool architect, and that money to retain one was in the 1965 budget.

"The pool probably won't be built in 1965, but we are going ahead," Mr. Quinby added.

Mayor Wilson said he thought that meeting dates of the Joint Recreation Commission should be publicized so that the public could attend.

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—Continued on Page 4

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PRINCETON  
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### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3  
129, Building Trades, Raymond Bowers, chairman, \$3,500  
Shopping Center, Harold Stark, chairman, \$1,160; University, Carl Pope, chairman, \$32,340

Mr. Barenholtz adds: "Every resident, employee and businessman is urged to make a contribution to assure the success of the campaign. Contributions can be sent to the United Fund-Red Cross Campaign, P.O. Box 210, Princeton. Let's put the campaign over the top!"

### SCHOOL HEARING MONDAY

On Township Report, Township residents have been urged by school officials to attend the public hearing Monday night on the Citizens' Advisory Committee report on Long-Range School Planning.

The public meeting will be held at 8 at Community Park School. It supersedes the regular school board meeting, which would have been held this Thursday.

In the citizens' report are 23 specific recommendations in administration, instruction, for personnel, and of course, the possibility of a separate high school for Princeton Township.

Copies of the report are available at The University Store, Male's Book Shop, the public library, in every school office and at the Stony Brook Administration Building on Stockton Street.

In a statement issued this week, Mrs. Harold Sprout and Mrs. George Fremont, members of the Citizens' Committee, said:

"The meeting will not only afford an opportunity to express one's views to the people who make the decisions, but it may be the last such opportunity, so far as the report is concerned."

Mrs. Sprout and Mrs. Fremont pointed out that the Township School Board has already issued a memorandum accepting the report and is scheduled to take action at Monday's meeting.

The two Committee members express the hope that the parents and taxpayers who find themselves in disagreement with the conclusions and the point of impact. Both ended recommendations of the Report will come to the meeting on Monday and express their views.

### ELDERLY WOMAN KILLED

In Tractor-Trailer Crash. A Friday the 13th accident brought death to an 82-year-old East Orange woman when the car in which she was a day earlier, at 7:40 Wednesday passenger collided with a car operated by tractor-trailer a few minutes after three at the intersection of Stockton Street and Elm 17, 15½ Witherspoon Street, Road. It was the first traffic fatality in the Borough since at the intersection of Witherspoon and Huffish Streets. Miss

Chang received abrasions of

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## MEMO to Our Customers

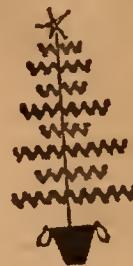
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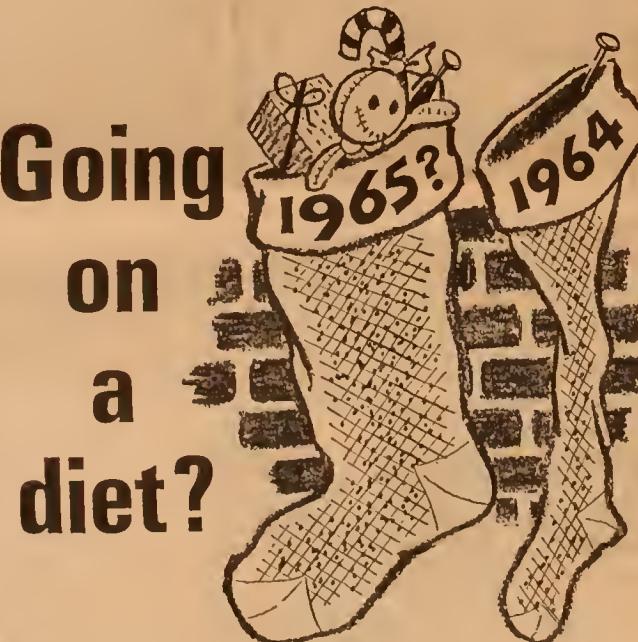
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a  
diet?



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## Hansel and Gretel

(with music from the Humperdinck opera score)  
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—A CINEMA PRESENTATION—

Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.

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News Of The  
THEATRES

## "STREETCAR" ON STAGE

Last Repertory Offering, McCarter's fall season of American plays has come to a close with a production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will play again this Thursday and Friday. The four-play repertory cycle will end this Saturday with a performance of "Three Men on a Horse."

Undergraduates who never saw "Streetcar" because they were too young, or adults who are catching it for the first time, may wonder what all the fuss has been about, because this McCarter production is singularly slack.

Throughout the evening — and it is a long one, ending at midnight — you wait impatiently for the high-tension wires to crackle but all you get is breaking china. There is superficial violence here, under Tom Brennan's direction; rarely anything more.

In "Streetcar," Williams contrasts the sickness and decay of southern gentility with the virility of new American blood, personified by a young American with a Polish name.

Into the two-room New Orleans apartment of Stanley Kowalsky and his wife, Stella, comes Stella's sister, Blanche DuBois, trailing pink chiffon and a phony fastidiousness and the faintly decaying smell of stale magnolias. Stella, living a happy and earthy life with her Stanley, has left magnolias far behind.

The tensions that arise among these three provide Williams with his dramatic theme. But Mr. Brennan's direction does not give us much of that tension and contrast. He has not set Blanche and Stella apart from each other with sufficient sharpness; he has directed with too gray a hand, so that we do not have sudden, exciting peaks of light and darkness and he has not sat in the back of the theatre to see whether everyone can be heard clearly and vividly; they cannot, not with anything like consistency, and Jan Farrand as Blanche, is sometimes almost inaudible.

Miss Farrand is a perfectly adequate Blanche, but Eve Roberts is such a colorless Stella that you wonder what Stanley, who obviously wants his women to be women, ever saw in her.

In one scene, Stella tries to convey to Blanche what she feels about Stanley, and how happy she is, living on an honest, animal, elemental level. Here is a big chance to develop contrast between the two sisters and the way they have responded to their southern upbringing, but the director and actress let the moment slide.

Louis Zorich is a good actor and has done well throughout the McCarter fall season. He is a big Stanley, muscular in his undershirt and in command of the inflections of lower class speech. But he does not make Stanley sufficiently vivid.

Even in his china-smashing scenes, in spite of all the noise and crash, he somehow misses the essential violence and he never projects to the audience the open, palpable sexuality that is so fundamental to this character. At the end, when he and Blanche finally keep

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## MILLSTONE INN

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MRS. BURTON: Elizabeth Taylor in "Cleopatra," at the Playhouse through Tuesday.

"The date we've had from the beginning," the scene, which should be electric with sexual tension, is almost thrown away

Visually, this production is imaginative. Barbara Miller as designer, and Gilbert V. Hegley as lighting man, have designed a set with some wonderful flashing signs — "Fun," "Bowling," "Red-hots" — that give a fine "street scene" gashiness and Richard Anderson has designed a collection of costumes that delineate character as well as a Williams line a saggy-hemmed housedress, worn with ankle-socks by the upstairs neighbor; a plain, clean maternity dress for Stella and chiffon that trails like live oak, for Blanche.

But those street-lights are about all you'll get in the way of electricity.

FOUR AND A BROGUE  
Les Frères Clancy, Tommy Makem — to give him top billing just this once — and the Clancy Brothers will bring Irish songs and Irish jigs and Irish laments and laughter to McCarter at midnight this Friday.

The three Clancy Brothers, Liam, Patrick and Tom, joined balladeer Tommy Makem in 1961, and they've been together

—Continued on Page 5

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APACHE HUNTERS: Richard Boone, Tony Franciosa, Jim Brown and Stuart Whitman are adventurers on a dangerous assignment in "Blo' C'heow," now at the Prince.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

ever since, but never before! "Hansel, Gretel, the Witch in Princeton, Tommy Makem and a supporting cast of thumb and Joan Baez (she's not coming) were chosen as "most person during the Thanksgiving weekend when McCarter promising young performers at the 1960 Newport Folk Festival.

WITCH WAY DID SHE GO?

Ask Hansel or Gretel Both "Hansel and Gretel," a of them have probably followed by this time to the the Humperdinck music, will gingerbread house in the be given on Friday, November 20. The witch ends up, as at 27 at 3:30 and on Saturday, November 21, all good children know, by 28 at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

being turned into a toll house cookie

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Theatre Calendar

(All events are at McCarter unless otherwise indicated)

"Three Men on a Horse"  
(Final performance in Fall Drama Series)

"A Streetcar Named Desire"  
Mr. Roberts"

Theatre Intime Production

"To Have and Have Not"  
(Bogart Film Series)

"Hansel & Gretel"  
Annual Children's play

Sat., Nov. 21, 8:30

Thurs., Nov. 19, 7:30.  
Fri., Nov. 20, 8:30

Fri., Sat., Nov. 20, 21, 8  
p.m.  
(Murray Theatre on campus)

Tues., Nov. 24, 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 27, 2:30  
Sat., Nov. 28, 11 a.m. & 3:30

finished product measure up

to the advance billing? The answer: How could it? Nevertheless, it is most certainly an opulent epic history (or non-history) spread high, wide and handsome to a degree seldom equalled on the screen.

The 1944 film is part of McCarter's current Bogart cycle, and takes the actor to Martinique and a clutch of Vice-hyde villains. Bogart fans will recall Bacall in "To Have" as commenting wryly after kissing Bogart, "It's even better when you help."

Non-Bogey movie fans will

be helped along by Hoagy Carmichael. This is the movie

in which he sings "How Little we Know."

THE PLAVHOUSE

Cleopatra (through Tuesday) barges into town on a raft of mixed notices. One thing is for sure: it out-Goldwyns Goldwyn for length, expense, shooting time, promotion and size of cast.

The question is: Does the

Off to Brooklyn

McCarter's repertory company has signed up with the Brooklyn Academy of Music for a four-performance subscription season starting next Friday.

The schedule calls for "Death of a Salesman" on November 27, "A Streetcar Named Desire" on December 11, Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" on March 26 and Moliere's "The School for Wives" and Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" on April 23.

The Brooklyn appearances will be the first New York performances by the repertory company.

THE GARDEN

One Potato, Two Potato (through Tuesday) landed in this country waving a fistful of impressive European press notices. The movie, about racial intermarriage, now gives Princeton filmgoers a chance to see that the supposedly hot "Potato" is only half-baked.

In judging "Potato," no one can fault Sam Weston, who produced it, and Larry Peerce, who directed, as men of high purpose and laudable courage. Unfortunately, they have not been able to avoid the twin pitfalls of such a theme: sentimentality and oversimplified preaching.

Also, the dialogue is often reminiscent of a latter-day Andy Hardy movie: "Pop, we're in love, just like you and Mom. What difference does it make if she's black, white, purple or green?" For all its commendable earnestness, "Potato" is a pretty gushy film — with more honest intent than wisdom, more timeless than thoroughness.

THE PRINCE

Rio Conchos (through Tuesday) is, guess what, a Western. Richard Boone, an Injun-hatting ex-Confederate major, never had such a gun and did so much travelling in his TV "Have Gun, Will Travel" series as in this giant size older, which will please his fans.

It's a big, richly produced

flick about the strife-ridden West of 1868, and it gives Boone all the room he needs to vent his violence upon his adversaries, most of whom are Apaches.

"Rio Conchos" is a rugged,

vigorous production staged in

some of the handsomest landscape in the country, near Moab, Utah. It has a capable

cast (including pro fullback Jim Brown, who says "football is easier") and 114 minutes of action.

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Saturday, November 21

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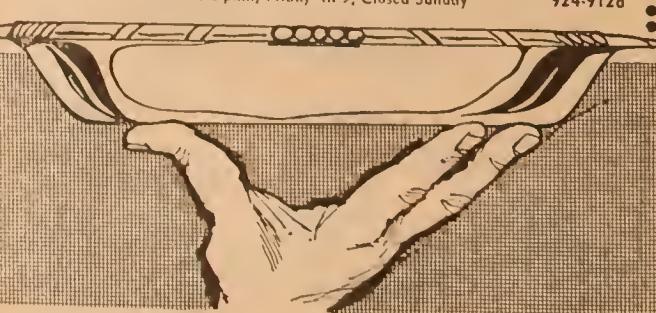
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## IT'S NEW To Us

**CHRISTMAS ALREADY?**  
Of course! Christmas comes right after Hallowe'en in the calendar of conscientious Christmas shoppers, and now that we've tossed the pumpkin out the window, we're ready to begin on the tinsel.

Each year, **TOWN TOPICS** presents a series of five Christmas shopping columns devoted to telling you what to buy and where. We begin this week in a plan-ahead theme: things to sew and knit, expensive investment presents to plot in advance. Next week, we'll tell you about personal gifts; the following week, we'll be in the top shops; the week after that, we'll describe house presents and finally, we'll leave you with a rousing toast and a slice of good plum pudding as we write about food and drink.

### HOW TALL A DOLL?

Just Needle - Size. Pattern makers are pushing doll clothes hard this year, and if your 10-year-old is all thumbs, why not quietly borrow her Tammy, Pepper or Tressy and make a sophisticated wardrobe that will bring a "wow" of delight on Christmas morning.

The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street opens its Simplicity pattern book to show you disheveled dresses, a black net sheath, ruffled blouses, skinny pants and a Chanel suit, all designed for 10½, 12, 14 and 18-inch dolls. Kilts and a "sweater" are for the sporty types and there's a formal with lace ruffles all down the skirt. Who has more fun? You making the clothes, or Tressy wearing them?

If you are ambitious you can even make suits for the boyfriend dolls. We say: "Give her the pattern for Christmas, and let her make 'em herself!"

Stuffed animals are wonderful Christmas presents to make. Here's Simplicity's terry-cloth duck, and a sleeping, red-haired rag-doll who couldn't stay awake long enough to be cuddled.

Humpty-Dumpty and King Cole can be stuffed, too, but we like the sleepy rag-dolls. And you know what? There are even clothes patterns for little-girl dolls, with smocked yokes and such. We didn't know little girls played with them any more.

To Wit: Knit. At The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street, you'll find a white pique pinafore to embroider for Christmas. It has a red basket pocket right in front, with cross-stitch trim and a stuffed felt dog peering out of the pocket.

Knit for a toddler, the same Jayvee pullover his dad wears, or an Irish fisherman's sweater just like mother's. For a teen-ager, buy the raven jumper shift and embroider its two sprays of flowers (\$7.99).

Packs for quick Christmas knitting include the mohair-tricot (\$5.99) with V-neck, cardigan or boatneck shell to choose from, in 11 colors. The mohair/rayon sweater kit is only \$6.99.

Busy thinking up things for you to knit in a hurry. The Knitting Shop comes up with a cable knit carryall bag, or one in a big popcorn stitch, natural, black, brown, scarlet or navy, \$5.99 and \$9.99.

If you'd rather embroidery, The Knitting Shop has crewel bags and a crewel carry-all done in butterfly and leaf design on linen. The thing we like about these knit and em-

**Daddy!**  
Our favorite man December 25 is the man who will pay the bills on January 1. But let's forget that for a minute and concentrate on giving the old man the best Christmas ever.

Snow-blower. They get misty-eyed about this at Van Zandt's in Blawenburg. You can buy one for \$89.95, but the biggest blow-hard of them all is the Cub Cadet tractor (sit on it and drive) with 7 hp and a snow-blower attachment that blows snow 30 feet. \$95.00 (International, Snow Bird and Toro are \$299.95.)

Suede vest. You made it yourself from cotton suede cloth (moss, rust, camel) at The Fabric Shop, Chambers Street. And afterwards you'll run up a custom-made sports shirt in one of those drably handsome editions.

Leather chair. Real leather, with ottomans, at Nassau Interiors, (\$199). Manning's Wayside (229); Nauguahide at the Furniture Barn on Route One for \$189 and Nassau Interiors, at \$109.

Reclining rockers. Schwartz in New Brunswick is always well-stocked with these. So is Ivy Manor in the Princeton Shopping Center, with recliners from \$79.95 to \$405 (real leather, that one); Manning's and Park Lane are rock 'n roll stores, too, with Park Lane's chair combining recliner, rocker and easy-chair, all at one.

"I knit in myself." Irish fisherman's sweater in scoured or unscoured wool, a Jayvee pullover in his college colors, or for just \$1, a sailor's watch cap to knit in a hurry on No. 10 needles Christmas Eve. All from The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street.

broadered bags is that "no skill (rural and heavy, to make a sweater) is required to mount the frame." Lovely words, aren't they? "No skill required."

**PARTY'S COMING!**  
Sew and Go. Cocktail and evening dresses are easy to make these days when the

*Continued on Page 8*



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### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

straight sheath is still an acceptable fashion. Stop in at Gretchen's Fabric Shop on Route 130, and look at the white brocade in medallion pattern, with an occasional medallion re-embroidered in white ribbon. It costs twenty dollars a yard, if you please, but you wouldn't need much, really.

Cloque from France is textured, double-woven, with an interesting puckered look, in red white or a gold-heige combination. \$11 a yard.

For about the same price, Gretchen has black crepe headed in an all-over circular pattern, and another black crepe with ribbon meandering all over the surface.

A black brocade is splashed with big red roses. Here's a black rayon - nylon - metallic fabric from Germany with small, gleaming bejeweled flowers against the darkness.

For You. If you're too busy to sew in time for Christmas, give a yard of fabric to someone who sews and let her do it yourself! For just such a gift, Gretchen suggests a fringe medallion print from France, \$10 a yard, be used in a row or cut off.

It's called a "nervous fabric" for single appliques on dress because the layered fringe or sweater... hand-made pearl himmels against an orange - and crystal fringe at \$5.50 a yard. red - green floral imprinted on yard . . . black jet on net grey. (Gretchen's suggests a fringe solid color velvet skirt to go with it).

If you want to spend \$15, better, give her ten two-hour (there's a Lurex and silk French sewing lessons at Gretchen's for \$20. These are for women who really want to be more advanced with a needle. "We won't make aprons, bibs or stuffed animals," Gretchen promises.

LONG AND LOVELY Guests coming for the holidays? The first thing you'll need is a new vacuum to sweep up the guest room, and then . . .

Hide-a-Bed? Nassau Interiors has these at \$199, and you can buy them right off the floor. Ivy Manor has them, too, and in your choice of modern, Colonial or traditional styles.

Bigger dining table? Viking has a refectory table that opens out big enough to accommodate even your brother-in-law. An oval table can seat 16 people and is 139 inches with 3 leaves inserted. It's only 59 inches long, closed.

If you're not modern, turn to Schwartz' enchanting little drop-leaf dining table with faint fruit-flower stencil on the apron.)

Guest-room drawer space? Rug Mart's 3-drawer cherry bachelor's chest looks as though it had 12 small square drawers, but the white knobs just make things seem that way. Wonderful for small quarters, but not skimpy-looking.

More ice-cubes? Phileo's Power Saver refrigerator with the fast-freeze ice cube trays. Cubes tumble right out without sticking or tasting like metal.

A second TV? Guests can use the 11-pound Sony (9-inch screen) which has no warm-up time because it's all transistorized. Runs on batteries or plugs in. Converts to a travel case, so watch out, or the house-guest may just decide to see if he can get away with it. \$189 at the University Store.

All the trimmings at Gretchen's for holiday sewing: lace, ric-rac, the holiday plans of the Fabric Shop. The Chambers Street shop wants you to make lots of at-home skirts for the holidays, and suggests you begin with Patou's design translated into Vogue 6310 — a long skirt, gathered but not full, made of one and one-fourth yards of giant houndstooth wool in red and white. Other skirts can be box-pleated or darted, whichever you prefer.

And fabrics! A green Donegal tweed would be great for a country farmhouse hearth; a small wool check, almost like a gingham, in red or blue, is another country nifty.

Either light-weight, bright weight rose wool or butter yellow good enough to eat, would be splendid for holiday entertaining. On top, The Fabric

Shop suggests rich colors for a shell or overblouse. Garnet, American Beauty, emerald, copper or white velvet? Sure! Metallics, full of light and sheen, or riotously flowered silks. Pure silk Bengalene in brick red, deep teal or dull gold comes, in the case of gold, with matching brocade.

Now, for gift sewing, The Fabric Shop has orlon fleece

—Continued on Page 20

COCKTAIL DRESSES  
Junior, Misses  
& half-sizes

The French Shop  
20 Nassau St.

PHOTOGRAPHS  
for Christmas?



Kathleen Blumenfeld  
921-1034

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of new portraits  
at the

Princeton  
University  
Store

36 University Place



A School teacher has to look "smart" to hold the attention and respect of to-day's school children and their parents.

And "Univee" Cleaners not only give me wonderful cleaning, dependably; they are so convenient! For example: their new Uptown Branch at 12 Witherspoon St. now has a coin laundromat open 24 hours, every day, 7 days!

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CAR COATS

79¢

Reg. \$1.25

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Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

Everything's priced right for the Holiday at Shop-Rite !!



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of any

**TURKEY**

10 lbs. or more

Good through Nov. 25, 1964

SEAFOOD  
**SHRIMP**  
JUMBO — 26-30 COUNT  
PER POUND 5-lb. Box  
\$1.09 per lb. 529  
HALIBUT Sliced Steaks 1 lb. 65c

HOLLAND DUTCH TREAT  
ICE CREAM  
1/2 gal. 59c

KITCHEN COOKED  
**BAKED**  
**VIRGINIA HAM**  
Sliced to order 1/2 lb. 69c  
APPETIZER DEPARTMENT  
where available

KITCHEN COOKED  
**ROAST**  
**BEEF**  
Sliced to order 1/2 lb. 98c  
APPETIZER DEPARTMENT  
where available

SHOP-RITE  
**SLICED BACON**  
Quality Lean lb. pkg. 49c

SHOP-RITE  
**BISCUITS**  
SWEET MILK or BUTTER MILK 3 8-oz. cans. 19c

SHOP-RITE 100% PURE  
**ORANGE**  
**JUICE**  
CHILLED 1-qt. cans. 29c

SHOP-RITE Reg. Cut or French  
GREEN BEANS, CUT CORN,  
PEAS, or PEAS & CARROTS  
Frozen 7 10-oz. pkgs. 99c



# TURKEYS

**TOMS** UP TO 2.2 LBS.

**31c** lb.

**HENS** OVER 10 LBS.

**35c** lb.

SHOP-RITE  
GOV'T  
GRADE A  
OVEN  
READY

**TURKEY ROAST** Shop-Rite Bonless lb. 79c  
**DUCKS** Grade "A", Government Graded lb. 39c  
**SAUSAGE MEAT** Armour, For Turkey Shelling lb. 29c

**CHICKENS** Roasting, Lipmen, Frazer, 4 to 5 lb. Average lb. 49c  
**RIB STEAKS** Cut Short for Sterling lb. 69c  
**POT ROAST** California lb. 59c

**CHUCK STEAKS** LEAN ALWAYS FLAVORFUL lb. 39c

**POT ROAST** Chuck Bonless lb. 69c  
**SHOULDER STEAKS** Fat for London Broil lb. 99c  
**CUBE STEAKS** Tasty, Juicy, No Waste lb. 99c

**BEEF SHORT RIBS** For Braising lb. 49c  
**BEEF CUBES** Leon Cut For Stew lb. 69c  
**GROUND CHUCK** Fresh & Lean lb. 59c

**RIB ROAST** OVEN READY lb. 59c  
Regular Style lb. 49c

**FRESH GROUND BEEF** lb. 39c  
**GROUND ROUND** Extra Lean lb. 89c  
**RIB ROAST** FIRST CUT lb. 79c

**NEWPORT ROAST** lb. 99c  
**ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Sweet, Hot lb. 69c  
**SMOKED TONGUES** lb. 49c

**PORK ROAST** BONELESS, DELICIOUS, FLAVORFUL lb. 39c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES FOR THE HOLIDAY!

**TANGERINES** ZIPPER SKIN 10 for 39c  
**CELERY** CALIFORNIA PASCAL stalk 19c APPLES Delicious Fony Red Western U.S. No. 1 2 lbs. 29c  
**BRUSSEL SPROUTS** California 25c pl.

**GRAPEFRUIT** Indian River 5 for 39c

**TURNIPS** Waxed Canadian 5c lb.

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE! FOR THE HOLIDAY

**COFFEE SALE** 4¢ OFF CHASE & SANBORN, EHLERS or CHOCK FULL O NUTS lb. can. 79c

**DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 4 1/2 size \$1  
**KNORR SOUPS** 3 pkgs. \$1  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**SHOP-RITE POTATOES** WHOLE OR SLICED 10 1-lb. cans.  
**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 4 1-qt. cans.  
**CIRCUS DRINKS** 5 1-qt. cans.  
GRAPE, ORANGE, or  
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** OCEAN SPRAY JELLED OR WHOLE 5 15-oz. cans. \$1

**SHOP-RITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** U.S. 1-qt. 14-oz. con. 39c  
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CLUB, GINGER ALE, or UPRITE  
**SHOP-RITE COFFEE** 1-lb. con. 69c  
MORNING FAVORITE  
**SPRY SHORTENING** 5¢ OFF 2-lb. 10-oz. con. 69c

**MOTT'S APPLESAUCE** 4 lb. 9-oz. jars \$1

Prices effective through Saturday Night, November 21st, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN**

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Gifts Shipped Anywhere

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**SECOND PHASE OF HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN OPENS:** Among those attending the opening dinner for 42 committee members last week were, from left, Dr. Charles Place, co-chairman of the medical staff campaign committee; George W. Conover, president of the hospital board of trustees; Jack W. Own, executive vice-president of the New Jersey Hospital Association and guest speaker; Albridge C. Smith, III, campaign general chairman, and Leslie L. Vivian Jr., chairman of the second phase special gifts committee.

**Topics Of The Town**

Continued from Page 4

Incidents had no reflectors and that Miss Chang was wearing a dark brown coat. Police made no charges.

**Two in The Township.** An 11-year-old cyclist and a 17-year-old pedestrian were struck last week by cars in Princeton Township. Both ac-

idents occurred on Saturday. Ronald Tocco, 11, a sixth grade student at St. Paul's 253 Nassau Street, reported School was struck from behind by a car and knocked to the roadway as he was riding his bicycle across the intersection of Grover and Dorann Avenues. He was taken to Princeton Hospital by the \$2 in coffee money. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

The driver, Mrs. Elizabeth Perpetua, 76, 405 Franklin Avenue, was charged with careless driving. She told police she did not see the boy.

Melvin Scott, 17, of Trenton, an employee of the Princeton Disposal Company, was hit at 7:50 that morning when he stepped from behind a parked car in front of 223 Birch Avenue. He was taken to Princeton Hospital after complaining of severe back injuries.

Mr. Scott, unloading garbage cans, told police he looked both ways and saw nothing, before stepping out into the roadway. As he did so, he continued, he then saw a car bearing down on him but he was unable to get back in time.

The driver was Salvator Di Meglio, 18, 39 Birch Avenue. He was ticketed for driving without corrective glasses.

**TWO ARE INJURED**

In Brue's Hill Accident, two Trenton drivers were slightly injured Monday afternoon in a three-car accident on Brue's Hill, which was triggered by Mrs. Cornelie Luhman, 53, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Treated at Princeton Hospital for back injuries and released was Arthur Berreitter, 32. Mrs. Sarah Ruffin, 39, was treated for a bruised knee.

Township Police said the multiple accident began when Mr. Berreitter's car struck the rear of the Luhman car, backing from a driveway onto Route 206. Mrs. Ruffin, in turn, was unable to stop in time from running into the rear of the Berreitter car.

Mrs. Luhman was charged with careless driving and backing into a public road from a driveway.

**WATER SUPPLY ADEQUATE**

Says Water Company. Water supplies are adequate despite the prolonged drought, and no restrictions on use are planned, according to officials of the Princeton Water Company.

A company spokesman said that customer demands are lower this time of the year and "there is an adequate supply of water to serve everyone normally." Serving both Borough and Township, the water company obtains its supplies from wells and the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

**TWO OFFICES ENTERED**

**Two Offices Entered** The offices of two service agencies were broken into last week in the Borough. Both entries were reported last Thursday.

Early in the morning, Mrs. Mary Sage, executive director of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, 71 University Place, called to report that someone had rifled a desk drawer in the small building to get at a petty cash box. Taken, she said, were 100 5¢ stamps and an envelope containing 10 pennies. Police report that a kitchen door was forced to gain entry.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Shire-

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- Gold and Silver Cords & Braids
- French and Velvet Ribbons
- Packaged Glitter
- Christmas Ball Kit, complete with trimmings

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2421½ Nassau Street — We Pay For Parking

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**MARGOT and ROLAND GUERARD**

announce that they have severed all connections with the Princeton Ballet Society and will be teaching ballet under their own auspices.

For information, call 466-1092

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10  
lined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr. four for traffic violations. Fined \$15 each were Walter Jennings, 76, 23 Lytle Street, for failing to keep right, and Everett May, Jr., 27, of Blawenburg, failure to obey a traffic officer's signal. A \$16 fine was levied against Carol Cruser, 22, 37 William Street, for speeding, while Raymond VanMarter, 17, Blawenburg, paid \$10 for careless driving. Mr. VanMarter's license was revoked for 10 days.



**NEW JUDGE:** Glen B. Miller Jr. was formally appointed on Monday night to a three-year term as Township magistrate, starting December 31.

Store. All of these new additions, as well as some projected ones, are contained in the Guide.

**OLYMPIANS TO BE GUESTS**  
Of Rotary on Tuesday. Three Princetonians who played a part in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo last month will be guests of the Rotary Club Tuesday at its weekly luncheon at the Nassau Inn. Irwin M. Weiss, a member of the United States Olympic Committee, will speak. Assistant track coach at Princeton, Mr. Weiss is director of physical education at the Witherspoon and Nassau Street schools.

Miss Lesley Bush, women's platform diving champion, and Bill Bradley, member of the victorious Olympic basketball team, will be present to take part in a question-and-answer period. Miss Bush is a senior at Princeton High School. Mr. Bradley a senior at Princeton University.

**TWO BROOKS POLLUTED**  
In West Windsor, chemicals of undetermined nature and origin have recently polluted two small streams near Plainsboro, killing the fish. Residents of the area summoned investigators from the state department of health and the fish and game commission about two weeks ago after they saw dead fish in Devil's Brook and Bee Brook.

While some suspicion has been attached to the University's Forrestal Research Center as the possible source of the chemicals, state officials have not yet reached any determination of the cause. A University spokesman, meanwhile, has emphasized that there is no radioactive waste at Forrestal which could have been responsible for the pollution.

### INDIAN LECTURE FILLED

For Saturday. No more tickets remain for the Princeton Junior Museum lecture on Indian lore Saturday morning.

The program, sponsored by the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution, features Indian songs, rituals and dances by Lightfoot Talking Eagle, chief of the Susquehanna nation, and his wife, Princess Fleetdeer.

After the program, which begins at 10 a.m. in Borough Hall, the Indian Guide officers of the YMCA will serve as hospitality committee.

### DINNER-DANCE SET

By Elks Auxiliary. The third annual Snowball Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton B.P.O. Elks Lodge 2129, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, December 5, at Charlie's Farm Inn, Route 206, Belle Meade.

Mrs. Charles Strehlow and Mrs. Alfred Robath are in charge of tickets. Music will be provided by Clarence Knick and his Original Gentlemen.

**FOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED**  
Clothing Also Needed. A food and clothing drive for Mississippi is being held in Pennington and in Hopewell Township, with contributions to be turned in at the First Baptist Church in Pennington on Saturday from 10 a.m. to

—Continued on Page 12

In criminal court, Robert W. Hale III, 20, 252 Witherspoon Hall, was fined \$60 as a minor in possession of alcohol. A similar fine was imposed on Willie L. Bullock, 33, 108 Leigh Avenue, who was in court to answer a charge of assault lodged by his wife, Marlene. In addition, Bullock received a 90-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse and was placed on a year's probation.

The Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended for 30 days the licenses of two area drivers for speeding.

They are Carol Woll, Mill Road, Dutch Neck, and Bradford B. Green, 29, Hollow Road, Skillman.

### GUIDE IS PUBLISHED

**Traces Campus Architecture.** "The Princeton University Campus: A Guide," just published by the Princeton University Press, portrays the architectural growth of Princeton University from 1756 through today. The Guide sells for \$1.50 and is available in all Princeton bookstores.

The Guide contains 149 pictures of old, new, and projected buildings. As each generation built and remodeled the University, the result, as the Guide illustrates, was a mélange of architectural styles: Georgian, Ruskin Gothic, Florentine, Renaissance, Classic Revival, Romanesque and nondescript.

Some of the biggest changes have occurred since World War II. After the war, it was felt, for reasons of cultural expression and economy, the University could not continue to build in the old and costly Gothic manner. Today, Princeton's architecture is "modern".

In this new modern pattern are nearly a score of new buildings: the Engineering Quadrangle, the Architecture, Music, Biology and Chemistry buildings, the Woodrow Wilson School and the University

### Always Appreciated

The Thorne Pharmacy  
Princeton Junction  
Princeton



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### THE FUR-COLLARED PILE-LINED STORMCOAT

of heavy diagonal weave black-and-white wool, deep collared in softest black dyed Mouton lamb, fully lined in acrylic pile, the sleeves snugly quilt lined. 8-18.

**\$28**

Furs labeled for country of origin of imported furs

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!  
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!  
AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!

### THE WARM HOODED PLUSH PILE GREATCOAT

Rich fake fur of snow repellent Orlon® acrylic, Dynel® modacrylic pile...works like a beaver at keeping you snug and warm. Oyster or white with brown. 5-11.

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514-16 East State St.

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at Bakers Basin Road

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"Specialist in  
EVERYTHING  
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CUSTOM MADE SCREENS  
including the HOODED Styles

Finest American Made  
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ELITE FURS ESTATE JEWELRY GEMS

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And by Appointment

Carol Allen  
Phone: 924-7450



## For Thanksgiving

### PIES

Regular and Family Size  
Pumpkin, Fruit & Coconut Custard  
Dinner Rolls, Assorted Cakes &  
Cookies

Please call or stop in now to place  
your order

### VILLAGE BAKERY

2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 896-0036  
Hours: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday  
Sunday Hours: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Closed Thanksgiving Day

## GIVE BOOKS



### MAIL OVERSEAS PACKAGES

NOW!

### Princeton Book Mart

11 Palmer Sq. West 924-4730

TOP MAN: Norman C. Van Arsdale (center), physical education director for the Township schools, received the Honor Fellow Award, highest citation of the N. J. Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at last week's convention in Atlantic City. With him are Dr. John McKenna (left) Township school superintendent, and Donald McElroy, Association president.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11  
3 p.m. Coffee will be served at the church.

The purpose of the drive, according to the committee in charge, is "to aid those needy people in Mississippi who lost their means of livelihood because they took part in the non-violent movement of protest in the South." Mrs. Martin Katz is chairman of the Hopewell Township part of the drive, which is being held simultaneously in Princeton and Pennington.

The drive will continue through December 5. Cash contributions are also gratefully accepted by the committee.

The First Baptist Church of Pennington, this Saturday's collection point, is located on the corner of Crawley Avenue and Academy Street, opposite the primary school. Persons in both Hopewell and Pennington who are unable to bring in their contributions are offered pick-up service if they will phone 737-1349 or 737-0839.

• PLAN TOWN MEETING  
On Public Library. Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold a town meeting

#### Prenatal Class Scheduled

The next in a series of classes for expectant parents will begin on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Princeton Hospital. The classes, which consist of eight lectures covering prenatal and postnatal care, are sponsored by the hospital, the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross and the Visiting Nurse Association.

The sessions are open to all expectant parents in the area at no charge. Mrs. Ruth Adams, of the Visiting Nurse Association, will conduct the series.

Application for attendance may be made through doctors' offices, the Visiting Nurse Association or at Red Cross headquarters on University Place. Reservations may also be made by phoning the Red Cross at 924-2404.

at 8 p.m. Monday, November 30, at the Community Park School. The purpose is to inform the community about all phases of the planned library building.

Speakers will include Dr. Emerson Greenaway of the Philadelphia Free Library, trustees' consultant; Robert H. Staples, librarian; Thaddeus Longstreth, architect; William L. Wilson, Township mayor, and Henry S. Patterson, borough mayor. Members of the Borough Council and Township Committee will also be on hand.

#### RECEPTION PLANNED

By Wilson College Club. The annual reception for prospective students and their parents will be held by the Wilson College Club on Friday. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leforts Loescher, 74 Mercer Street.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Paul Leitch, director of admissions at Wilson. Mrs. Peter French and Miss Jacqueline Grattan of Princeton, two recent graduates, will discuss academic and social life at the college.

TEA FOR BRYN MAWR  
Club to Meet Friday. A tea for prospective students will be given by the Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel G. Frantz, 64 Battle Road. Mrs. Herbert Lee, alumnae association executive secretary, will speak to the group.

Juniors and seniors in Central New Jersey schools who are interested in attending the tea should call Mrs. John B. Hughes at 924-4964. Transportation will be arranged.

A luncheon for guidance counselors from schools in the same area will also be held on Friday, at the home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr., 659 Lake Drive. Mrs. Spitzer is president of the Bryn Mawr alumnae association.

HOW THEY DO GROW!  
Children, 5-7. "Patterns of Child Growth — Ages 5-7 Years" is the topic chosen by Dr. Julia W. Gordon for a round-table discussion to be held for members of the Lawrenceville Elementary PTA this Thursday at 8:15.

Dr. Gordon is director of the

Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.  
INTERIORS  
Residential Industrial  
Jane Mello Sayen, A.I.D.  
35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

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at

The Clothes Line  
on the square

## MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!!

Whether you're serving two or twenty — formally or al fresco — it's the meat that makes your meal.

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Pheasants — Cornish Hens  
(all cut and dressed to order)

So, when you have week-end guests; "his" boss for dinner; or simply want your family dinner to be an event — just pick up the phone and call LYONS... It's traditional.

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## Thanksgiving Day

at

### The Cranbury Inn

Cranbury, N. J.

May We Suggest A Cocktail for Your Dining Pleasure?

#### Appetizers

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail .85 Crabmeat Cocktail .85  
Marinated Herring, Cream Sauce .85

#### DINNER: Choice of:

Fresh Cream of Chicken Soup

French Onion Soup au Gratin

Fresh Fruit Cocktail Chilled Tomato Juice  
Sweet Apple Cider

Home Baked Corn Muffins Hot Rolls

Tossed Green Salad, French Dressing

#### Entrees

Roast Young Vermont Turkey,  
Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 3.25  
Stuffed Shrimp Baltimore Style, Tartar Sauce 3.75  
Broiled Swordfish Steak, Sauce Amandine 3.00  
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Pineapple Sauce 3.25  
Roast Long Island Duckling with Orange Sauce 3.50  
Milk Fed Veal Cutlet, Tangy Tomato Sauce 3.50  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus 4.25  
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak 4.75  
Child's Platter of Turkey — \$1.75

#### Vegetables

Creamed Whipped Potatoes New Green Peas in Butter  
Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Baby Onions  
French Fried Potatoes

#### Desserts

Home Baked Pumpkin Pie Mince Meal Pie  
Deep Dish Apple Pie  
Jello with Whipped Cream Sherbet

Chocolate Sundae Vanilla, Chocolate or Coffee Ice Cream

#### Beverages

Coffee Tea Milk

Established 1780 Member The Diners Club

Phone: 395-0609 for Reservations  
Serving from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

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FREE CHRISTMAS DRAWING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS —

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ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium Boneless  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
LB. 59¢

Boneless  
**BEEF for STEWING** LB. 69¢  
Lean  
**SHORT RIBS** LB. 49¢  
Meaty Beef  
**NECK BONES** LB. 19¢  
Fresh Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK** LB. 59¢

Swift's Premium Boneless  
**Cross-Rib Roast** LB. 79¢  
Swift's Premium  
**California Roast** LB. 55¢

Bone-In  
**Shin Meat** lb. 37¢  
Swift's Premium  
**Daisies** lb. 59¢  
Swift's Premium Sausage  
**Meat** lb. roll 39¢  
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon or  
All Meat  
Frankfurters LB. 59¢

## FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH WESTERN

**CARROTS** 9¢

Seedless  
**Grapefruit** 4 for 29¢  
Fancy McIntosh  
**Apples** 3 LBS. 29¢

ONIONS 2 LBS. 29¢  
Imported  
**CHESTNUTS** LB. 19¢  
Fresh  
**CRANBERRIES** box 25¢

## FRESH DAIRY

Sweet Milk or Buttermilk  
**BORDENS BISCUITS** 8 oz. pkg. 7¢

Pure Maid Fresh  
**FRUIT SALAD** quart 59¢

Assorted Ida Mae  
**GELATINS** 16 oz. 25¢

Tasty  
**Shrimp Cocktail** 3 1/2 oz. \$1  
Topping

**REDI WHIP** 7 oz. 45¢

Potato, Cole Slaw  
**Manor Hill SALADS** LB. 25¢

Swift's Premium  
**BUTTERBALL**  
TENDER, PLUMP, DELICIOUS...  
**TURKEYS**  
17 to 22 lbs.

**39¢**  
Lb.



MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT  
**COFFEE** 10¢ Off 6 oz. jar **99¢**

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL  
**CORN** 12 oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**

Linden House Jellied  
**Cranberry Sauce** 2 #300 can 33¢  
Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole  
**Cranberry Sauce** 2 #303 can 39¢  
Libby's  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. can 25¢  
Reynold's Heavy Duty  
**WRAP** 25 ft. roll 49¢

My-T-Fine  
**Dol Monte Fruit COCKTAIL** 29 oz. can **3 FOR \$1**

Pie Crust Mix 9 oz. pkg. 10¢  
Gold Medal  
**FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 53¢  
Duncan Hines, assorted  
**CAKE MIX** 3 19 oz. pkg. \$1  
Linden House Stuffed  
**MANZ OLIVES** 10 oz. jar 59¢

LIBBY'S  
**PUMPKIN** 2 1/2 size can **2 FOR 39¢**

LADY GRAHAM  
**MIXED NUTS** 13 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Kelly's Sweet  
**POTATOES** #3 squat can 25¢

Linden House Granulated  
**SUGAR** 5 lb. bag 49¢

Lindsey Super Colossal  
**RIPE OLIVES** #1 tall can 3 for \$1

Gourmet  
**SLICED BREAD** 2 1 lb. loaves 33¢

R & R  
**PLUM PUDDING** 16 oz. pkg. 53¢

Comstock, pie filling  
**Pumpkins** #302 can 2 for 35¢

Linden House, Choc. Covered  
**THIN MINTS** 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

Linden House  
**Sweet Cider** Half Gallon 39¢ Gal. 57¢

S & W Glace  
**CAKE MIX** 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

Non-Such  
**WALNUTS** Assorted Christmas 3 rolls 33¢ 6 rolls 65¢

Holiday, decorated tin  
**Fruit Cakes** 2 lb. can 79¢

Wrapping Paper

Comstock, pie filling  
**Pumpkins** #302 can 2 for 35¢

Non-Such  
**Mince Meal** 9 oz. pkg. 2 for 49¢

Non-Such  
**Mince Meal** 9 oz. pkg. 2 for 49¢

Linden House Frozen  
**Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 39¢

Garden Bowl Whole, No Sugar Added Frozen  
**Strawberries** 20 oz. poly bag 49¢

Dorann Frozen  
**Candied Yams** 2 14 oz. 49¢

Linden Farms Frozen  
**Squash** 2 16 oz. 29¢

Wakefield  
**Crabmeat** 6 oz. 69¢

Birds Eye Frozen, in butter Sauc  
**Green Peas or Cut Corn** 4 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Assorted Flavors, Valley Farms  
**Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. 59¢

Prices effective through Saturday Nov. 21. Not responsible for typographical errors. Right to limit quantities.



## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, November 19  
Equal Opportunity Day

All Day: Thanksgiving Food Collection for Florence Crittenton Home, auspices Princeton Circle; at Princeton 100 markets, YWCA, Miss Fine's School, Borough Schools. (Daily, until 1 p.m. November 25.)  
7.30 p.m.: "A Streetcar Named Desire," McCarter.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; auditorium, Valley Road School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School; Contemporary novel, "Goodbye, Columbus" by Philip Roth; 9 p.m., "Underwater Archaeology," University of Pennsylvania expedition in Aegean Sea.

8 p.m.: Witherspoon Lecture Series, "Annibale Carracci" and the Farnese Gallery; Professor John R. Martin; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Jaycees; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

8:30 p.m.: "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene"; Group Players of Yardley; Community Center, Yardley, Pa. (Also Fri., Sat.)

Friday, November 20

2.30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club; YWCA lounge.

4-6 p.m.: Tea, Prospective Students, Bryn Mawr Club; Home of Mrs. Samuel Frantz, 64 Battle Road.

8 p.m.: Variety Show, "Way Back When," Dutch Neck Volunteer Fire Company; Dutch Neck School.

8 p.m.: "Mr. Roberts" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "A Streetcar Named Desire," McCarter.

Midnight: The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem; McCarter.

Saturday, November 21

Light Bulb Sale Today; Cub Scout Pack 27 of Lawrenceville.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys (grades 2-6 at 9 a.m.); Community Park School.

10 a.m.-Noon: Basketball Clinic for 7th and 8th Grade Boys, conducted by Bill Bradley, Olympic Gold Medalist; auspices YMCA Student Leaders, Princeton University; boys gym, Princeton High School.

10 a.m.: Junior Museum Program, Lightfoot Talking Eagle, chief of Susquehanna Nation, and Princess Fleetdeer; auspices Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution; auditorium of Borough Hall.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Pennington Clothing Collection for Mississippi Negroes; First Baptist Church of Pennington, Academy Avenue opposite Primary School.

11 a.m.: Football, PHS vs. Madison; high school field.

11 a.m.: Soccer, Cornell vs. Princeton; Bedford field.

11:30 a.m.: Cornell Open House; Princeton Inn. (Alumni cocktail party and buffet at 6:30)

1-5 p.m.: Christmas Corner Bazaar; Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Football, Hun vs. Delbarton; Hun field.

7 p.m.: Midnight Dance, "7 Come 11, Plus 1," for high school and college students; Rick Armitt of WPRB, emcee; auspices Trinity Teens; Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer St.

8 p.m.: "Mr. Roberts," Murray Theatre.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Cuba—Five Years After the Revolution," David Dollinger, editor of "Liberation"; auspices Rutgers' student groups; Johnston Hall, Somerset Street & College Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: "Three Men on a Horse," American Theatre Company; McCarter.

Sunday, November 22  
11 a.m.: Bicentennial, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church; sermon by Rev. Dr. Elder G. Hawkins, moderator of General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA; 4 p.m.: Bicentennial Tea in Youth Center.

2-4 p.m.: Prospective Students' Tea; Rosemont College Alumnae; at home of Mrs. Landon Peters, 72 Knoll Drive.

3 p.m.: Concert of Brass and Organ Music; Princeton Pro Musica; Alexander Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "The De-

voational Dimension of Ju-

daisim," Rabbi Zalman

Schachter of University of

Manitoba; Princeton Jewish

Center, 433 Nassau.

Monday, November 23

Registration Opens Today for YMCA Horseback Riding Program.

Mercer County Basketball

Leagues' Competition be-

gins; auspices County Park

Commission.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Ed-

ucation; Community Park

School.

6 p.m.: Public Hearing, Citiz-

ens' Advisory Committee

Report on School Planning;

Township Committee; Com-

munity Park School.

8:15 p.m.: "Aims & Purposes

of Social Responsibility in

Science," Malvern Benjamin.

president, Society for Social Responsibility in Science; McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton

Symphony Orchestra; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Thoughts

on the Expansion of Mind to

Meet the Expansion of En-

vironment," Dr. Humphrey

Osmond; Unitarian Church,

Cherry Hill Road, off Route

206.

Tuesday, November 24

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance

Group; Miss Fine's School

gym.

8 p.m.: Film Classic, "To Have

and To Have Not," Humphrey Bogart; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Edu-

cation; at the high school.

8:15 p.m.: Open Space Com-

mision, auditorium of Val-

ley Road School.

8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning

Board; Engineer's Office, 102

Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, November 25

Public Schools' Thanksgiving

Recess at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day—Post Office,

Banks and most Stores closed.

11 a.m.: Community Thanks-

giving Day Service, Prince-

ton Pastors' Assn.; Uni-

versity Chapel.

Friday, November 27

3:30 p.m.: Hansel and Gretel; McCarter. (Also Saturday,

11 & 3:30)



Brown suede overlaid

with brown faille

Mid-heel slenderness

\$15.99



27 Palmer Square West

Princeton, N. J. 921-7298

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Colonial Pull-Down  
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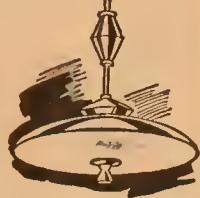
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12" Square Glass  
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From \$12.00

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Open Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

Outdoor Post  
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Both for \$20.00

**DURNER'S**  
Barber Shop  
Open Tuesday - Saturday  
Closed Monday  
4 Palmer Square East

## GOING BACK In-Town Topics

### FIVE YEARS AGO

November 12, 1959. Having lost to Pennsylvania and, just the previous Saturday, to Harvard, Princeton's football team was about to play Yale in Palmer Stadium five years ago. TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week was: "Who do you think will win the Princeton-Yale game and by what score?"

Of those who answered, seven picked Yale, six picked Princeton, one said, "Toss-up." The seven who named Yale turned out to be correct, but no one came close to predicting by how much: 38-29 for the Elis was the Tiger-numbing final.

The post of Mercer County Coroner, vacant since 1958, had been filled by the preceding week's elections in 1959 when two Princeton residents and a Trentonian drew more write-in votes than anyone else. Zygmunt Zegarski, Trenton bartender, got one vote—presumably from one of his better customers. And Walter Murphy, 43 Murray Place, also got one.

Melvin Trumlin, 110 Prospect, University zoologist, got 30. He had campaigned for the somewhat grisly honor because he felt that a public office sufficiently important to appear on the ballot was important enough to be sought by candidates.

A new school was on the drawing boards in the Township. William L. Wilson, president of the Township board of education in 1959 (and, of course, Mayor Wilson in 1964), presented the plans. The result: the handsome Community Park School on Witherpoon Street.

### TEN YEARS AGO

November 11, 1951. In a letter to "The Reporter" magazine, Princeton resident Dr. Albert Einstein had sounded a somber note about American intellectual life—and his own. The world's best-known scientist had written:

"You have asked me what I think about your article concerning the situation of the scientist in America. If I would be a young man again and had to decide how to make my living, I would not try to become a scientist, scholar or a teacher."

"I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that a modest degree of independence is still available under present circumstances."

Six days after one of the strangest election in the State's history, Clifford P. Case, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, had claimed victory in 1951. At that point, the official tabulations gave him a margin of 3,476 votes over his Democratic opponent, Congressman Charles R. Howell of Pennington.

The figure was in sharpest possible contrast to Mr. Howell's advantage of some 92,000 votes half an hour before midnight on Election Day ten years ago. Mr. Howell had himself issued a victory statement on the basis of early returns, which were later more than offset by hand-tallied ballots from predominantly Republican counties.

Hottest football until in Princeton ten years ago was the University's 130 lb. team coached by Dick Vaughan. It was 4 and 0 for the season so far and had run up 140 points while yielding only 14. In its last two games, against unbeaten Rutgers and defending champion Navy, the 150's also were to come out on top in 1954 and thereby capture the league championship.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

November 10, 1949. Princeton and New Jersey had made news at both the local and national levels on Election Day, 1949. Locally, four Republicans had achieved a clean sweep of all contests in both Borough and Township, with the last ballot not tabulated until 3:50 a.m.

Nationally, the State had

shown its opposition to the so-called "Fair Deal" by re-electing Republican Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, had been the first state in the nation to reject a veterans' bonus and had voted down a \$100 million proposal for State-subsidized housing.

Over at Rutgers there had been frequent complaints by listeners that "low-flying airplanes were buzzing the field" and thereby interfering with radio reception of football games. Investigation showed that the sound came from a wasp's nest in the announcer's booth.



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LOW PRICES!

CHASE & SANBORN  
COFFEE

Bc OFF 2 lb. car. \$1.47

KELLOGG'S  
SPECIAL "K"

6 1/2-oz.  
box 28¢

MUELLER'S  
ELBOW MACARONI

2 lb. boxes 43¢

HELLMANN'S  
MAYONNAISE

quart jar 63¢

AJAX  
CLEANSER

14 oz.  
car. 14¢

LIBBY'S  
TOMATO JUICE

1 quart  
14 oz.  
can 27¢

MARCAL  
TOILET TISSUES

10 rolls  
in pkg. 79¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

1 lb., 4 oz.  
bottle 25¢

SPRY  
SHORTENING

Sc OFF 2 lb., 10 oz.  
car. 69¢

KNORR SOUPS

ASSORTED  
VARIETIES 3 pkgs. \$1

GREEN GIANT  
PEAS 5 lb.  
1 lb.  
cans 97¢

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TURKEYS  
OVER  
16 POUNDS  
lb.



Raised on a special diet that makes every bite a delight, A&P's Super-Right quality Turkeys are famous for flavor, tops for tenderness and meatiness, and every one is priced for thrift. Come see ... you'll save! Come have the feast of the season! A&P's Turkeys are U. S. Government inspected for wholesomeness!

Jane Parker Stuffing Bread	2 1-lb. loaves	39¢
A&P Cranberry Sauce	2 16-oz. cans	39¢
Sausage Meat	1-lb. pkg.	35¢
SUPER-RIGHT	2 lb. pkg.	69¢

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL . . . AND  
ARMOUR or SWIFT'S STUFFED  
TURKEYS ALSO AVAILABLE  
AT HIGHER RETAILS

BONELESS ROUND ROASTS	lb. 85¢
BONELESS ROUND or SWISS STEAKS	lb. 85¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS	lb. 59¢
BONELESS CROSS CUT Beef Roasts	lb. 75¢
CHIP or CUBE STEAKS	lb. 99¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	lb. 99¢
BONELESS RUMP ROASTS	lb. 99¢

IONA NEW PACK (Peas, 1 lb.; Corn, 1 lb., 1 oz.; Tomatoes, 1 lb., or Green Beans, 15 1/2-oz.)

## VEGETABLE SALE

YOUR  
CHOICE 8 cans 95¢

JANE PARKER LIGHT

## FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2-LB. CAKE \$1.59 \$2.99 \$3.99

OVER 2 1/2 FRUIT & NUTS

SWEET—JUICY—THIN SKIN

## FLORIDA ORANGES

5 lb. bag 49¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT EXTRA LARGE SIZE 3 for 29¢

FLORIDA TANGERINES "ZIPPER-SKIN" LARGE 150 SIZE 12 for 49¢

FRESH TENDER STRING BEANS 1 lb. 19¢

EMPEROR GRAPES FROM CALIFORNIA NONE PRICED HIGHER 1 lb. 17¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES:

## Frozen Meat Pies

MORTON'S BEEF,  
CHICKEN or TURKEY 6 for 89¢

Holiday Cube Steaks 2 lb. \$1.29

A&P Peas 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢ 2 lb. 45¢

A&P Mixed Vegetables 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

A&P Lima Beans 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

MACAROON TOPPING Devil's Food Cake each 49¢

BY JANE PARKER

FRUIT COCKTAIL SULTANA BRAND 3 1-lb.  
13-oz. cans 95¢

A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 1-qt.  
14-oz. cans 92¢

NESTLES MORSELS 2 6-oz. pkgs. 39¢ 12-oz.  
pkgs. 37¢

HUDSON NAPKINS 200 in. pkgs. 29¢

A&P INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. JAR \$1.19

A&P TOMATO JUICE 4 1-qt.  
14-oz. cans 95¢

CAKE MIXES 2 pkgs. 69¢

KAISER FOIL Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil for Your Turkey Roast 25 ft. roll 49¢

A & P APPLESAUCE 8 1-lb.  
cans 99¢

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar 49¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 1-lb.  
can 20¢

CRESCENT, GOLD or MARBLE SAVE 10¢ each 35¢

Lemon Pie SAVE 10¢ 1-lb.  
8 oz. pie 39¢

Rye Bread PLAIN or SEEDED 1 lb. 19¢

Date & Nut Loaf each 39¢

Dutch Apple Pie each 45¢

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

(SAVE 4¢) (SAVE 6¢) (SAVE 15¢)  
S-LB. BAG 10-LB. BAG 25-LB. BAG

37¢ 73¢ \$1.74

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All prices effective through Saturday, November 21, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

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ing Scotch Grain. That's Weejuns, by  
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## MAILBOX

Borough Hall on the Ball.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
This is an open letter of  
thanks to the Honorable Mayor  
Patterson, to thank him for  
having lights installed and  
trees trimmed on Spruce  
Street.

I had written a letter to the  
Mayor telling him how dark  
it was on Spruce Street be-  
tween Maple Street and Linden  
Lane. I asked if it was possible  
to have a light installed and the  
trees trimmed.

The Mayor took action on  
my letter and took care of the  
problem. I wrote a letter  
thanking the Mayor and he in  
turn took time out from  
his busy schedule to answer  
me. The Mayor wrote that he  
appreciated my letter of  
thanks and he was glad that  
I brought the lighting problem  
to his attention.

This proves to me that we  
have a good government in  
Princeton and a Mayor who is  
interested in the citizens and  
their problems. It further  
proves to me that it pays to  
call our various problems to  
the attention of our competent  
local officials.

PAULINE RAUCH  
(Mrs. Charles Rauch)  
119 Spruce Street

Crime Proposal Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
TOWN TOPICS' recent (12  
November) article on the  
increase of crime in Princeton  
revealed plans on the part of  
Township officials and police  
which are deeply disturbing.

The criminal registration ordi-  
nance proposed by Mayor  
Wilson and Mr. Nini is based  
on the assumption that a man  
who has committed a crime is,  
henceforth, a criminal. It  
denies the possibility of re-  
form and rehabilitation and  
seems designed to isolate into  
a caste the "undesirable ele-  
ments" of society. It might or  
might not succeed, pragmati-  
cally and statistically, in re-  
ducing the crime rate; it would  
certainly constitute harass-  
ment of all those who had ever  
broken a law.

No less disturbing are the  
statements of Police Chiefs  
McCrohan ("The tendency of  
the courts... gives crooks the  
best set-up in the world.") and  
Campbell "... courts lean over  
backwards to protect the rights  
of the accused, and sometimes  
you wonder about the rights of  
citizens".

Both these statements are  
based on the notion of a "crim-  
inal defendant" and are inimical  
to the noblest element in  
American justice: the principle  
that all men are assumed in-  
nocent until proven guilty—of  
each particular offense.

I hope that Princeton's un-  
derstandable concern with a  
rising incidence of robberies  
will not lead to precipitate and  
anti-democratic local legisla-  
tion.

ELLEN C. ROSE  
(Mrs. Remington Rose)  
47 Southern Way

Editors note: In describing  
the proposed ordinance—which  
has not yet been drafted—  
Mayor Wilson acknowledged  
that problems of civil and  
personal rights would have to be  
given considerable thought.)

Pool Is "Sidetracked."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The question of the Com-  
munity Park swimming pool,  
raised by the Princeton As-  
sociation for Human Rights on  
Nov. 10 and reported by  
TOWN TOPICS of Borough  
Council's discussion of the pro-  
posed swimming pool is a con-  
spicuous, though unlabelled,  
editorial. It defends what has  
emerged with post-election  
clarity as the local govern-  
ment policy of all deliberate  
delay.

TOWN TOPICS' theme (un-  
attributed even in direct dis-  
course, hence an unmistakable  
editorial statement) is that the  
pool is not being sidetracked.  
This raises a host of incidental  
questions about what local  
government has been doing  
until now to explore a com-

TOWN TOPICS on Nov. 12, can  
be seen in clearer perspective  
in the light of the following  
information:

Your report describes finan-  
cing the pool as "probably the  
most important question mark."  
We were told at the Council  
meeting that about \$200,  
000 in unspent funds, already  
allocated to Community Park,  
is apparently available. Ac-  
cording to TOWN TOPICS for  
Nov. 5, the Township's pro-  
posed \$300,000 budget for  
Community Park in 1965 in-  
cludes \$142,000 that has not  
been allocated to any specific  
use. At the meeting, Mayor  
Patterson stated that money  
was not the main obstacle —  
and we agree.

The main obstacle is the  
same as it has been in the  
past: the lack of a decision by  
the governing bodies to build  
a pool. Whether it takes three  
months or eight months to  
build a pool, the process will  
not start until the governing  
bodies make that decision.

Thus the real issues are:  
Should the money already a-  
vailable or proposed for Com-  
munity Park be used for the  
pool or for some other pur-  
pose? When will the governing  
bodies decide to build the  
pool?

Your report states that  
"This does not mean the proj-  
ect is being sidetracked." May  
I remind you that there has  
been no commitment to provide  
the pool at any foreseeable  
date in the future. The pool is  
in fact "sidetracked."

DAVID HAPGOOD  
22 Cedar Lane

"Deliberate Delay."

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Your account in last week's

community need felt — and ex-  
pressed — over several de-  
cades.

But much more journalisti-  
cally disturbing is TOWN  
TOPICS' reportorial selectiv-  
ity. You may cry foul at a  
comparison between your  
coverage and that in the Wed-  
nesday, November 11, Trenton  
because you are apparently  
able to allot less than  
half the space than that av-  
ailable to the Times for a re-  
port on Princeton's swimming

pool.  
Among several other per-  
tinent points reported in the  
Times and unreported in  
TOWN TOPICS is, however,  
that of tennis courts. Mr.

—Continued on Page 14

**Mayme Mead**

188 MASSAU STREET

dresses, suits  
and coats



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ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

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Schenley	10.99	Gilbey's Vodka—80°	8.99

Large assortment of imported and domestic champagnes.

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Chestnut Puree

Brandyed Peaches

Mixed Nuts

Plum Pudding

Hord Souce

and sharp, SHARP  
carving knives

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Salon! Let our colour experts  
add the breathtaking Patrol  
elegance of Peeri Platino,  
Mist of Mauve, or Blush  
Belle to your hair... or cus-  
tom blend a L'Oréal colour  
for you alone! Your hair will  
be dazzling to behold... star-  
kissed and glowing!

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## Mailbox

—Continued from Page 17

David Hapgood of PAHR commented upon the tennis courts in the 1965 budget. Councilman Joseph Wood indicated that a pool would have low priority because its season of use is shorter than that of baseball diamonds or tennis courts.

There would seem to be some sidetracking here helped by a friendly and elliptical push on the part of TOWN TOPICS

GARRISON ELLIS

49 Willow St.

(Editor's note: Township officials have never given a precise date for construction of a swimming pool or, indeed, for any Community Park facilities. They have stated that they were waiting for a recreation director and a Joint Recreation Commission. They now have both, so a presumably a priority list will now be drawn up and definite plans made.

Mr. Ellis, who wrote publicity for the Democratic candidates in the recent campaign apparently read TOWN TOPICS' report of the Council meeting through his own glasses. The report quoted Mayor Henry Patterson directly: "It would be possible to dig a hole and put in some kind of pool by next summer, but not if we want the right kind of pool setup for Princeton, and we do."

Police Courtesy Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The courtesy and understanding I received from one of the members of the Princeton Police Force the other evening during a heavy rain storm makes them worthy of the name, "Princeton's Finest." It is really quite heartening to find that there are still some very nice, understanding people still left in this world — the only thing is to find them them

H. C. LYNCH  
18 Canoe Brook Drive  
Princeton Junction

Open Space Policy Stated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In view of the apparent lack of understanding on the part of some interested citizens of the fundamental principles of the Township Open Space Commission, we would like to restate them.

The only reason for the existence of this Commission is to recommend the orderly acquisition of public land for the Princeton community. In order to do this, the Commission, after its appointment by the Township Committee in 1962, surveyed the Township and recommended to the Planning Board some key tracts of land in different areas for inclusion in the Master Plan.

The basic objective was to save this land for recreational, aesthetic, or conservation purposes. In locations where public facilities or private lands where public use is permitted were available this fact was taken into consideration. Every person or institution whose land was put on the Master Plan had been con-

tacted ahead of time. They were informed that the purpose was to give the Township one year, as provided by State law, in which to acquire the land, at its fair value, only if and when if came on the market.

Public hearings were held so that any objections to the inclusion of a particular tract could be received. It was obviously impossible to foresee the timetable by which certain properties would become available. Care was taken also not to concentrate excessive acreage in any one area.

—Continued on Page 18

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The Open Space Commission welcomes interested citizens to its meetings to discuss their ideas and suggestions. The meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15. The meeting place is temporarily the auditorium of the Valley Road School.

BARBARA SMOYER

(Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer)

For The Open Space Commission.

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Bibicabads invariably employ the famed "Herati" or "Ish" design. An extremely sturdy rug, they are woven in rose, beige and blue grounds. The "coolant" section of the area boasts of 100 looms, manned by meticulous weavers. The Bibicabad may be found in medallion center and all-over design.

Bijar rugs are remarkably durable. Bijar is one of the thickest and most compact of Oriental rugs and is commonly designated the "iron rug." Designs are usually strong although it is possible to obtain the delicate "Herati" in Bijars.

Enjillas rugs are woven by a proud and independent community. The two predominaling colors are red and ivory and the two main designs are the Boche Miri and the Herati. A fine weave and extremely durable. Borchaloo utilizes the curvilinear design and the Herati. A good area rug it combines many shades of the rainbow with peak effect.

More next week

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EXHIBITS A, B and C: Mrs. Mildred McKallen, a clerk at Landau's, ponders the latest fashion in women's stockings entitled from left: "For Black," "Mothing" and "Butternut." Mrs. McKallen likes them. A surprising number of women and most men, however, don't, one male saying they make a woman's legs look "sort of reptilian." (Staff Photo)

**Question of the Week**

Question: What is your opinion of the new style, textured stockings?

Where asked: Nassau Street,

Mrs. Mildred McKallen, 68 Wheatsheaf Lane, clerk at Landau's, 114 Nassau Street. I like them. They're just something different. You get tired looking at the same old thing. I think you're going to see a lot more of them. Actually, we've been having requests for them for two years now, mostly from visitors from foreign countries where they have been wearing them for years.

Mrs. Janell Melidick, Trenton, secretary for SDB, 15 Chambers Street: They're okay if you have a nice pair of legs; if you don't you're licked. They draw too much attention to the legs.

Sherry Newman, Westminster Choir College sophomore: I don't like them. To begin with you can't see your legs when you wear them. They're old-fashioned . . . and old ladyish.

Mrs. Harriett Stanton, 218 King Street, waitress for Annex: I think they're terrible. I don't think they blend well with clothes. A lot of women are wearing them just because it's something new. I prefer the plain, sheer kind.

Mrs. Rodger Parry, Cranbury Station, school teacher: I think they're pretty wild myself, but if the occasion presented itself, I believe I would probably try a pair. I think the wild ones are too wild. A person would have to be the "style type" to wear them. A lot depends on the individual and the occasion.

Mrs. M. Manosevitz, New Brunswick, designer: I think my dress will reveal my opinion. I think they're fashionable — and flattering. (Mrs. Manosevitz was wearing a striking red and green pair of textured stockings).

Nancy Chalverus, Carson Road, high school sophomore: I think they're pretty raucy. I don't think I'd buy them. May-be if I were older.

Mrs. Frederick G. Poindexter, Jr., Trenton, housewife: I like the ones that are tamed down, the more conservative kind; not the wild, gaudy ones with the big prints or the ones with absolutely huge medallions — they're too much! I think they should be worn only with tail-

wearing green textured stockings. Injustice ladies' legs. I don't like them.

John Kaussner, Hopewell, plumbing instructor for American Standard: They don't particularly appeal to me. They give sort of a reptilian look to women's legs. They're definitely attention getters. I wouldn't be too happy to see my wife wearing them.

Pat Wheeler, 429 Burd Street, Pennington freshman, Central High School: I love them because they're different. Some girls like them, some don't. Pat was wearing black-patterned stockings.

Alexander Jones, Metuchen, computer programmer for Princeton University: I dislike them. They seem rather unnatural and rather unpleasant.

Mrs. Virginia McCue, New Brunswick, secretary at Forrester Research Center: I don't like them. I think they're more for young girls, for high school and college students, for the sporting type, but not for mature women. They're very noticeable; the eye is attracted to them right away.

Michael Leffand, 283 Heron Street, graduate student, psychology: I think they do an

J.B. Klutnick, 1903 Hall, Princeton University senior: They're all right for Broadway and the city but not for small town and rural wear. They're perfect for dressing up or for something exotic. They're also good for a nice pair of legs but they look hideous on bad legs.

Mrs. Marylu Solovay, 45 Einstein Drive, housewife: I don't wear them. I'm a suburban mother but I like them. I think they're very sexy.

Thomas O'Brien, Trenton, carpenter: I like them — it's something different. They're better than crazy hairdos.

Arlene Panicaro, 33 Wilton Street, PHS junior: Some kids don't like them but I do so I wear them. I like them because they're different. I wear them a lot.

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## The Nassau 'Del'

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## Deal Me In

Friendly little game? Happy to deal you in. Park Lane asks an ante of \$697 for a gaming table in Oriental pecan with carved drum base and four tub chairs upholstered in tortoise shell leather. Can also be used for afternoon tea if you don't care for night baseball.

A hexagonal Bourbon Barrel Poker Table (we're still whupping it up at Park Lane) has four matching swivel chairs. The table has a felt-covered center and wooden seat on with slots for chips and drinks and so on, around the edges, holes for aces? The whole thing can be reversed in a sober-sided solid wood top and used for formal dining on pomeranckle and liverwurst. \$499, which is a lot of blue chips.

High-low? Not the game, silly the table. It's 19 inches tall but can be swiveled up like a piano stool to a height of 29 inches. Use it for coffee, dining or Kansas City Kitty. It's pecan wood, at Park Lane.

We've described earlier the game table at Viking with four chairs back-to-back, well, not quite; they are backed against the table so that you straddle them in order to play.

Most of these tables have four chairs only, but if you've really got a full house, you may want Furniture Barn's Colonial table, round and smooth, with six matching chairs. For \$330, you get table and chairs and a hutch to keep the chips in.

## It's New To Us

Continued from Page 8

in white or pastels, quilted cotton or quilted nylon finished on both sides, all for robes for everybody in the family. For grandfathers, there's a bright red orlon-rayon washable fabric, or a plaid in the same substance, if he prefers.

Hand made Christmas decorations for yourself or your friends, might begin with those door knob covers at The Knitting Shop. You sew sequins and streamers to felt, and slip-cover the door knob against the winter blasts. Well, so they say. Felt napkin rings, decorative angels with mo-hair, and switchplate covers made like snowmen, Santas or choir-boys.

all of these can be made in plenty of time for Christmas decorating.

The Fabric Shop has felt "squares" (9x12 inches, really) in every color on the Christmas tree, and 72-inch felt for tablecloths, and real Christmas productions.

## A PLUG FOR CHRISTMAS

Wash, Dry, Listen. If you thought Van Zandt was lyrical about the snow-blower, you should hear them about the Philco '65 washing machine. It is a four speed, four-cycle job, uses less water than any machine on the market, and has a two year guarantee.

Its inner mechanism has solved the problem of off-balance loads. It has "blades of water" (gee whiz!) to wash all those dungarees and color key controls to wash every fabric just right. Its mate, the dryer, has "cross cross tumbling," a moisture measure which is automatic, and an ozone lamp to make your clothes smell like sunshine.

Westinghouse, in the person of Bob Lang, Princeton Shopping Center, has Christmas in mind, too. Here the special is a heavy-duty washing machine that holds 15 pounds of clothes, if you can believe it. However, you can adjust the machine to small or medium-sized loads, which saves on water, and you can adjust for hogs' chino

pants or your or your own nylon lingerie.

On the other side of the kitchen, we find a new refrigerator, all lined in red Christmas ribbon. It's Bob Lang's Admiral Duplex 19 for \$490, with self-defrosting freezer and refrigerator. It's got 18.8 cubic feet, but because its walls are thin, it can fit into a 36-inch space. You can have it in aqua, yellow, copper or white and once you buy it, you'll just have to re-do the whole kitchen.

A smaller, narrower Admiral is only 28 feet wide with freezing compartment below and lots of colors to choose from. Capacity is 16 cubic feet.

Did you see the Amana freezers at Bob Lang's? You could get a whole deer into one and not have so much as an antler sticking out. We like the wood-grain finish. Freezer, not deer.

Lights! Music! Leaving the kitchen (it's always there when you go back), we search out the music room which isn't hard because you can hear that stereo all over the house. This particular one is portable, which may account for its all-pervasiveness. The Music Center on Palmer Square has KLH's Model 11 portable stereo phonograph (28 lbs.) which is the first portable small enough to be hand-carried, with a really serious performance musically.

They will tell you on Palmer Square that it provides enough sound for a ballroom full of people, or "it can bring 'Swan Lake' from behind the living-room curtains." (We looked and it wasn't there.) It's a new speaker that does all this. Specifics: Garrard AT-6 4-speed changer, Pickering 380C magnetite pick-up, two-speaker systems, 40 feet of cable and 15-watt transistor amplifier with five-year guarantee. If "wow" weren't a naughty word among hi-fiddlers, we'd say "Wow!". Costs \$199. Furniture models \$209 and \$259.

Magnavox "Penhouse" is the favorite at Bob Lang. This \$139.95 model is AM-FM radio with two speakers a neat and elegant pair of dark green pieces — handsome in an executive's office. Pressure control is constant in a \$198 Magnavox just right to set in a bookcase.

Fisher, of course, is the old, old friend at the University Store, where furniture styles can ascend to \$900, depending on the space in your home and your wallet. What about a coffee-table style for \$349?

The Music Center, by the way, takes a certain wicked pleasure in watching customers put things together themselves. "Dynamits" are high-fidelity components you spread out on your own living room floor, putting everything together step by step by step by step (are there more?) following instructions, pictorial diagrams, photographs and the signs of the Zodiac. There are Scott kits, too.

## LIVING COLOR?

TV to Match. If you didn't buy color TV last year, why not now? University Store has RCA for \$469 "on up." Van Zandt has Philco from \$389.

—Continued on Page 21

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Dresses

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THE GOODTIME SINGERS  
ONE STEP MORE



rock and roll and bluegrass rhythm and created something called, "Folkabilly Rockgrass."



ONE STEP MORE  
THE GOODTIME  
SINGERS  
ST-2170

Here, that fun-filled folk group of the nine youngsters that star on the Andy Williams Show — The Goodtime Singers — have taken the best sounds from folk and country music, plus the best of "Folkabilly Rockgrass."

These fine new campus folk favorites are being featured now. So be sure you see them today. Come in and ask for the great new CAMPUS FOLK FAVORITES from the Sound 'Capitol' of the World.



the  
PRINCETON  
University Store  
36 University Place

#### For a Princess

A Bejar rug, beautiful and rare enough for a princess in a palace, is just about the most opulent thing you can buy this Christmas. It's part of the Bahadurian collection of Oriental rugs, all absolutely authentic Persian hand-mades. This particular rug is 12 by 22 feet, and is about 75 years old. In perfect condition, its colors still luminous, it's available in time, for Christmas, at \$2,075. We can't imagine anything finer to go under your Christmas tree.

#### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 20 and Bob Lang has all kinds, in the same price range.

Both University Store and Bob Lang like the "theatre" idea, with TV, radio and phonograph all packaged into one ticket. At Bob Lang, the Magnavox Theatre has a stereo phonograph, a 21-inch television screen and an AM-FM radio completely solid-state, for \$995, which is about as solid state as you can get. Besides Magnavox, this store carries Zenith, Motorola, Admiral and RCA television.

At the U Store, they love this four-pound Sony with its four-inch screen, the screen that throws all the way back to those first little television screens, remember? It runs on a regular flashlight battery or current, and it's nice and portable like something out of Dick Tracy. Plug an earphone in, and listen quietly and all alone.

Now, we turn to the youngsters, with something to keep them away from the \$995 "theatre." This is General Electric's "Show and Tell," designed for children about seven years of age.

It's a complete phonograph with TV front. You buy records with a co-ordinating film strip, and lo! the machine produces a "live" TV show. Records in stock, from Picturesound Program Libraries, cover subjects like science and space, history, fairy tales — you know. Costs \$29.95 and puts you in the programming seat.

Before we leave hi-fi completely, we'd like to tell you about Furniture Barn's Nordo free-standing units with hi-fi cabinets, desks, chests and so on. Nordo combines wood finish with bright primary colors to give you sharp Chinese red drawers, lemon door-fronts or a royal blue drop leaf.

Using the various shelves, cupboards and units in this free-standing collection, you can make more than 2,000 combinations, and think of how many rooms THAT would divide! Furniture Barn says the pieces assemble without nuts, bolts or tools. You'll like those bright colors!

#### ANTIQUED FOR MODERNS

What to use for Storage. For people with other ideas about storage, some furniture stores this year have delightful painted pieces with antiqued finish. We're thinking particularly of the cupboard at Schwartz Furniture in New Brunswick with its antiqued grey-blue finish and ivory back, the shuttered doors at the top and a bank of little drawers, apothecary style, with shiny white knobs. (A similar one comes in maple.)

In fact, those shiny little white druggist's knobs appear frequently this year. Schwartz has them again on a hanging wall cupboard just big enough to hold bits of string.

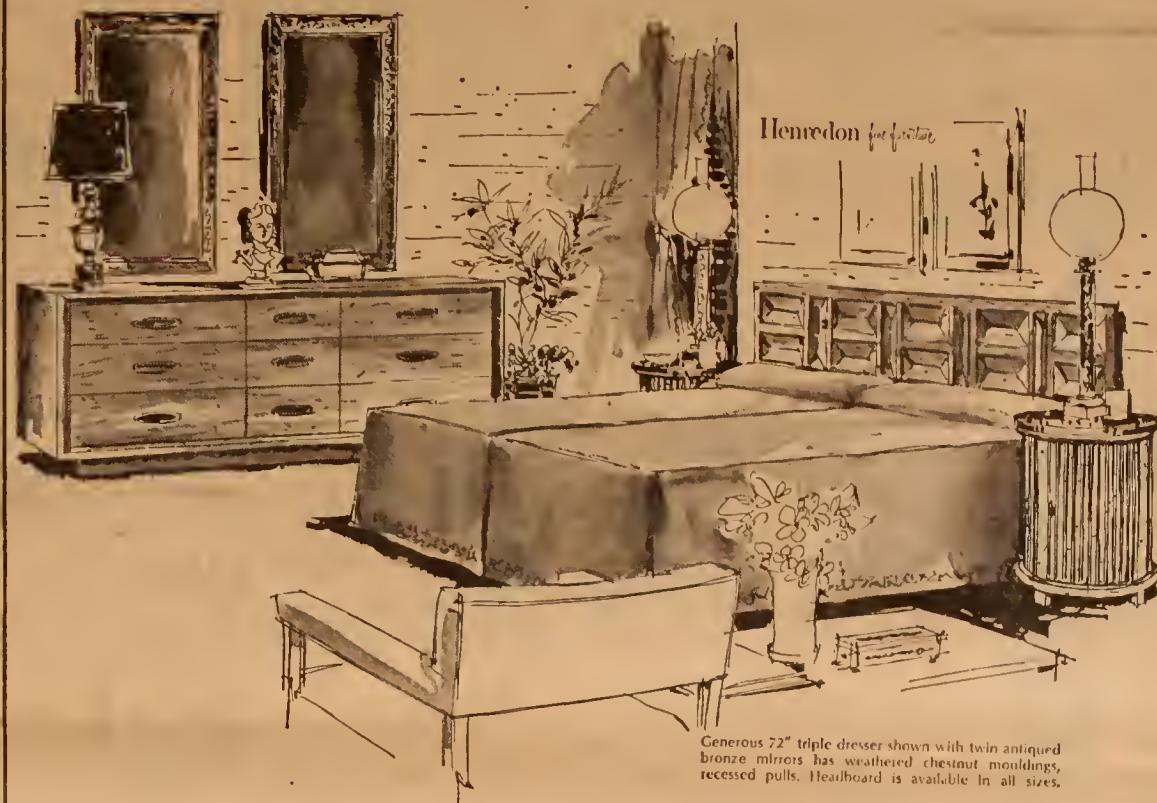
Ivy Manor, in the Princeton Shopping Center, has an antiqued green cupboard only 32 inches wide, with a cherry top, and those shiny little white knobs looking like 16 square drawers (but it's only four, because each drawer has four knobs).

Rug Mart's teal green corner cupboard, capacious enough to hold the turkey platter all summer long, comes from Pennsylvania House with white knobs sharp against its dark green ground. The inter-

Continued on Page 22

## Schwartz "Carroll Place"

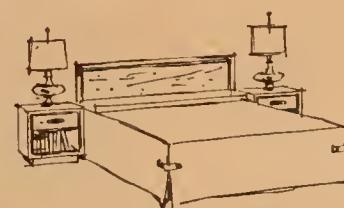
### New contemporary furniture with a special aura of warmth and graciousness



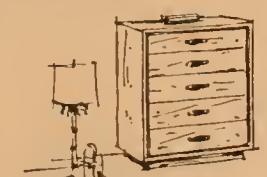
Generous 72" triple dresser shown with twin antiqued bronze mirrors has weathered chestnut mouldings, recessed pulls. Headboard is available in all sizes.



Double dresser is same style as triple dresser shown above is 62" long.



Panel headboard framed in weathered chestnut is available in all sizes.



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from 6.95 to 9.95  
for both  
children and adults

### It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 21  
tor of the cupboard is antiqued white

Pennsylvania House is an old family friend of the Schwartzs Company. The solid-burgher breakfronts at Schwartz would cover almost a whole farm-house kitchen wall.

Here's an antiqued white dry sink, full length, and big enough for all kinds of activity and storage. An oval dining table with Queen Anne legs stands in the same room with a dry sink lined with copper and finished off with leaded glass doors in front of the shelves.

The breakfront at Manning's is 72 inches long, which would break almost any front we can think of. It's Cremona cherry (a smoky color) with four glass doors, a sliding desk with leather-covered writing surface and a \$1,083 price tag.

At Manning's you may choose Early American (the corner cupboard is distressed pine) or Queen Anne (the boy is Honduras mahogany in beautifully simple and classic design).

Any Europeans Coming? Dining at Ivy Manor is more the European fashion, with Hendron's "Documentary" soup and Its Neopolitan style. The china cabinet has three glass doors in long, slim panels, and concentric squares in the three doors. Little side chairs to pull up to the oval table, have just enough ornamentation. Wood is light walnut.

Park Lane's Spanish credenza is pecan wood, 75 inches long, and needs an expansive background and expensive taste (\$379). One credenza at Park Lane is fruit-wood, colored if you wish. We saw it in green with gold outlines.

Christmas desk? Solid pine makes Park Lane's secretary with its apothecary top. See what you think of the new "English Tavern" finish on one narrow (39 inch) secretary.

Manning's Tidewater drop-leaf has boxwood inlays made in Yorktown. Comes in walnut for \$350, and you have to use a quill pen to write the check.

The study at Viking has a revolving bookcase with three square shelves, jealously peering at one another through square bars and flat slats. Stands about five feet high. You could keep curios on it, if you want to.

Drexel's curio cabinet at Park Lane is made just for that: It's pecan wood in that dark English Tavern finish, with amber glass and an interior light to give a sort of "pub" glow. Stands five feet three and is very old English. The Box Table is a cube in the Danish Provincial manner, with silk-screen decoration that looks just like inlay.

### Box, Lock and Key

The fascination of a little wooden box, mysteriously compartmented and held shut with a tiny key, is a fascination as universal in 1964 Princeton as 19th-century Paris.

Four delicious French boxes, fashioned long ago by skilled cabinet-makers, are available for you this Christmas at the Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square. Price range: \$55 to \$125.

One — the \$125 — is a foot-long jewel box with divided tray. Another is a cigar-box with pierced rack for 16 cigars and a well for — well, tobacco? The other two are long, narrow cigarette boxes with drop fronts. All are beautifully, but fastidiously, inlaid with gold, or light woods that show against the dark mahogany.

It has one drawer and a drop-down door and is end-table height.

### TAKE A CHAIR

We're At Home. Couches, and chairs don't move much from year to year, but we saw one or two we think you'd like to know about. Ivy Manor has a slightly curving sofa, Italian Provincial and very formal, with four loose pillows at the back and four careful little legs. We saw it in mustard gold. Viking's 36-inch square ottoman rolls about on what must be ball bearings. The ottoman is bigger than the chair you sit into put your feet on it, if you see what we mean. Chair is down, seat and back, and what comfort!

Rug Mart has both wing chair and couch in a crewel print, but they don't match; you choose either one or the other.

Selkowitz' Pennsylvania-looking couch is long enough for four back cushions. (We found a loveseat quite big enough for three. Now we ask you!)

For your bedroom, start with a wall chest from Kopenhavn's wall planner group at Viking and buy a new unit every pay-day. Or start full-blown with Hendron's "Documentary" bedroom at Ivy Manor (to match your dining room — remember?). It has the most fascinating armoire, with two shirt trays, shelves, doors on piano hinges, and a mysterious tall narrow space whose purpose you'll have to determine yourself.

### UNDERFOOT

The Rug Is Down. For any floor — bedroom, diningroom or livingroom — Rug Mart suggests a Karastan Oriental, and these handsome rugs come in enough color combination to accommodate any decor. There are other rugs here, too, of course, besides Karastan.

We suggest you consider an ivory with traditional medallions in red and navy, or an even paler ivory with soft yet defined flower patterns in palest pastel. Wonderful in a boudoir.

A rug like an heirloom hedge-spread is cream against a dark ground that shows through. Another rug is gold-on-gold with thick fringe.

Rugs at Balthazar are both new and old, but most of them are old, some even antique, like the Chinese one in cream

—Continue on Page 23

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With every \$2 worth of drycleaning.

(Up to 5 shirts with every \$2)

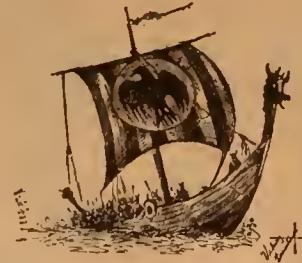
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**ALLEN'S**

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free parking  
in rear**Engagements  
and Weddings****ENGAGEMENTS**

Lippmann-Quinn. Miss Lois M. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Quinn of Beresford, S.D., to Kenneth Lippmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Lippmann of Princeton Junction. The wedding will take place in June. The couples are seniors at South Dakota State University.

Truesdell-Rouiston. Miss Judith Ann Rouiston, daughter of Mrs. John B. Rouiston of New Hope, Pa., to Miles W. Truesdell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Truesdell of 98 Crover Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Truesdell is attending Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Maistro - Goldstein. Miss Phyllis Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldstein of 124 Jefferson Road, to Howard Maistro, son of Mr. Harry Maistro of New York City and the late Mrs. Maistro. A winter wedding is planned.

Kohler - Faokhauser. Miss Anne Fankhauser, daughter of Professor Gershard Fankhauser of 117 Moore Street, to Hans Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kohler of Berne, Switzerland. A June wedding is planned. Mr. Kohler is with the Employers' Group of Insurance Companies, Boston.

Pinkerton-Austen. Miss Ann S. Austen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Austen of 10 Princeton Avenue, to William S. Pinkerton Jr., son of M. and Mrs. William S. Pinkerton of Minneapolis, Minn. A small family wedding in December is planned.

Agle - Clapp. Miss Elizabeth M. Clapp, daughter of Mrs. R. Allan Clapp of Washington and the late Mr. Clapp, to Charles H. Agle, son of Mrs. Dorothy Carmalt of Carmel, Calif. and Charles K. Agle of 247 Elm Road. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Clapp, a Smith College alumna, is a graduate student at Goucher College. Mr. Agle, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is with the Peace Corps in Peru.

Harle - Leland. Miss Lois E. Leland, daughter of Mr. and



ELECTED: Mrs. John Davies of Heather Lane has been elected to the national board of Planned Parenthood-World Population. She will also serve as chairman of the field executive committee. Mrs. Davies was president of the Planned Parenthood here for five years.

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King - O'Hara. Miss Donna J. O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. O'Hara of Pennington, to John R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. King of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. King is now serving with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

WEDDINGS

Nelson-Carr. Miss Jo Anne Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Carr of Highstown, to James E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson of Paseo, Wash. November 7; Highstown Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is serving in the United States Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base. The couple will make their home in Paseo.

Gulick-Sandvik. Miss Janet A. Sandvik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandvik of Griggstown, to Augustus I. Gulick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gulick of Sand Hills, November 7; Griggstown Reformed Church. Mr. Gulick is associated in business with his father. The couple will reside in Belle Mead.

Rieszer - Dey. Miss Patricia A. Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Dey of Rocky Hill, to John F. Rieszer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rieszer of Hopewell. November 14; St. Paul's Church. Mr. Rieszer is affiliated with Business Supplies Corp. of America. The couple will live in Pennington.

Croceetti - Aversano. Miss Eleanor Aversano, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Aversano of Trenton and the late Mr. Aversano, to Anthony J. Croceetti, son of James Croceetti of Pennington and the late Mrs. Croceetti. November 14; St. Joachim's Church. The bridegroom

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is an employee of the U.S. Steel Company, Morrisville. The couple will live in Pennington.

**It's New To Us**

Continued from Page 22  
with two shades of blue in its frail and ancient design. It's rare because of its unusual square shape. Measures five feet each side.

All Mr. Bahadurian's rugs are authentic Peruvian handwoven, any they range from 23 to 12 by 22, and in price from \$15 to \$2,000, but price does not run parallel to size. A 10 x 14, for example, is \$65, and a 4 x 7 is \$325.

Here's a Hamadan runner, 16 feet long, blue and gold, for \$130, an unusual Sarouk with Saraband design, and two other Sarouks with more conventional pattern. You may take any of these rugs, free, and use it on your floor for a few days, just to see. If you don't like it, Mr. Bahadurian will take it away. No charge. If you would like to see any of the rugs we've mentioned, or any others, you must make an appointment by calling 924-0720.

Maistro - Goldstein. Miss Phyllis Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldstein of 124 Jefferson Road, to Howard Maistro, son of Mr. Harry Maistro of New York City and the late Mrs. Maistro. A winter wedding is planned.

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**1965****CHRISTMAS  
CLUB****NOW OPEN**



**HOUSEWIVES ON THE RUN:** The Marquand Sparks bring women from as far as Hopewell and Kendall Park to practice hockey on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Their pre-school children get parked along the sidelines. Story, this page, players put on their shinguard sticks carrying the hockey sticks.

They all said it was wonderful to be playing hockey again. Although, as Mrs. Pepper Constable put it, "That's an awful long field when you've been off for a while!" Only two players are out with charley horses this season. The weather, they agreed, was perfect for hockey.

"Anybody who wants to play hockey is welcome," Mrs. Ames said as she settled on the sideline. "At first a lot of our players were squash players. Now we have some faculty wives, some graduate students' wives. Two athletics teachers from Miss Fine's come out sometimes to play. There's an English girl, a Canadian and an Australian on the team."

As the players practiced with the forward line rushing the goal, their children scattered onto the baseball diamond, playing chase.

According to Mrs. Ames, the Sparks all played hockey in high school or college. Some had been away from the sport for as long as 15 years when Mrs. Ames first sounded the rallying cry.

**SOME EQUIPMENT BORROWED.** They borrowed equipment from Miss Fine's School. "But quite a few of us still had sticks left over from high school days." They'd collect 25 cents in a jar each time they were on the field. Now the regulars pay \$5 dues.

"We need the money for referees. We're lucky the field is free," Mrs. Ames went on.

A player suddenly raced off the field towards the baseball diamond and relieved a screaming child who had climbed up the catcher's cage and couldn't climb down. "This goes on all the time," Mrs. Ames commented with a laugh. "People park their baby coaches here and play with us. One girl was here when her child was only a few weeks old."

**THE REGULARS.** Some of the "steadies" are Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. John Claghorn, Mrs. Elna Fischer, Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mrs. Karl Light, Mrs. Michael Ramus, Miss Sissi Reeves, Mrs. Murray McAndrew, Mrs. Lillian Wimberding, Mrs. Newell Woodward, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Anthony Stefanelli, Mrs. Maitland Jones, Doreen Green, Mrs. Robert Weis, Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. Edith Berlin.

When practice ended just before lunch, the Sparks gathered briefly around the bench. "I can be here Friday, but not Tuesday." Somebody gathered the balls. A hockey stick slipped onto a surprised child's head. Then, the mothers and children began to straggle off.

table for the planned John Witherspoon School.

The board delayed decision on the low bids for the general contract, structural steel and plumbing contracts, setting December 15 as its deadline.

The board will advertise for new bids to replace those rejected. Revised plans and specifications by the architect, Ernest Kump Associates, were prepared Thursday, subject to the statutory approval by the State Board of Education.

#### OPEN HOUSE SET

**FOR CORNELL ALUMNI.** The Cornell Clubs of Princeton and Trenton will co-sponsor an open house at the Princeton Inn before the Cornell-Princeton game this Saturday. Doors open at 11:30 a.m.

After the game, a cocktail party and buffet dinner are planned for 6:30 p.m.

#### LIONS PLAN PARTY

**FOR NJNPI CHILDREN.** The 15th annual Princeton Lions Club's party for the youngsters at the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 24, at the Nassau Inn. Richard Henkel is chairman.

Plans include entertainment by Mary and Paul Ritts, TV puppets, and the Widman Trio.

#### TWO EVENTS PLANNED

**BY PLAINSHORE PTA.** Dr. Milt Covles of Rutgers University will discuss "Reading—the Responsibility of Parents" at a meeting of the Plainshore PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 2.

A square dance is planned for Saturday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room. John Keiser will be caller. A teen-hop, under the direction of Bill Weeks, is scheduled for the same evening in the school cafeteria.

#### INQUIRIES INVITED

**TO BASEMENT ALUMNI TEA.** The Delaware Valley chapter

Continued on Page 26

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BUSINESS AS USUAL

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Where else but the Nassau Inn can you have such a pleasant atmosphere and all the fine food for Thanksgiving dinner? And all for only

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#### re: Keeping The Team In Control

What would happen to your firm if a member died today? Has a fund been set up for the purchase of the stock of a deceased member — or would his interests, perhaps complete control, be lost to an outsider? How can you be sure of "keeping the team in control"? Business Life Insurance to finance a sale and purchase agreement is the ideal answer. For information call...

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To the right, sporting a white fur collar, is our double breasted corduroy design, with flop pockets. The soft pile lining seems to dare the winter chill to enter. In sizes 8-16 at \$45.00.

For the more tailored taste we move to the left and find a double breasted corduroy coat with welt seamed pockets and belt interest on cuff and shoulder. Priced at \$30.00 in sizes 8-16.

All three coats in the color which freezes the fashion gaze — ICE BLUE.

*Stacy*  
Fashions Done to Perfection

TOWN SHOP  
18 East State St.  
Trenton

SUBURBAN SHOP  
Lawrence  
Shopping Center

## BUSINESS In Princeton

### NEW TENANTS

Changes in Lower Pyne. The half-timbered structure on the northeast corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets has acquired three new tenants to fill its recent street-floor vacancies. The Suburban Transit Corp. of New Brunswick will take over the space formerly used by Western Union.

The new transportation offices will be just across Nassau Street from the new locations of east and westbound bus stops being established by the Borough. Buses from New York will now stop in front of the First National Bank instead of Palmer Square, and buses for New York will stop opposite the head of Witherspoon Street at the Fitz Randolph Gateway to the University front campus.

There will be a ticket office and waiting room which will be open at least 15 hours daily. The company offers transportation to New York on an every half hour basis seven days a week.

Nassau Liquors will move from its present address at 108 Nassau into 94 Nassau on November 30 to replace the previous tenants, W. B. Howe Inc. And a new business, Donna's of Princeton, specializing in women's and children's wear, will occupy 96 Nassau, previous home of The Cummings Shop. Occupancy is scheduled for January 1.

**'CALLING PRN. OVER.'**  
Thorne's Uses Short Wave. For a number of months, The

Thorne Pharmacy has been speeding delivery to its customers via "PRN" (the nickname for its vehicle, "PRN" stands for "Pro Re Nata," pharmaceutical term meaning "Use, As Needed.") As a further service, Thorne's has now established two-way communication between its Nassau Street store and "PRN" with "King Baker John 0606," its own short-wave system.

Now in operation for slightly over a week, KBJ 0606 has already established its value in a number of ways, says E. Everett Campbell who, with Paul A. Ashton, is proprietor of The Thorne Pharmacy. By way of illustration:

Last week, "PRN" was on its way to make a drug delivery to a customer not far from Lawrenceville. A prescription was phoned in for a child in Kingston who was suffering from acute asthmatic attack.

Simply by calling "PRN" on the radio intercom, Thorne's had the truck come back to the store before proceeding to its next stop, on the Princeton Kingston Road. The result: minutes were saved in dispatching the asthma alleviant to the ailing child in Kingston.

### NAMED TO STATE JOB

As Investments Director, Richard L. Stoddard, 141 Westcott Road, has been named Director of the New Jersey Division of Investments, succeeding the late William F. Vonhees.

New Jersey's Investments Division administers more than \$1.3 billion in state funds, invested in earn about \$50 million annually.

For several years, Mr. Stoddard was an executive with Johnson & Johnson, leaving to join the New York firm of Sullivan and Company in 1955. Last year, he formed his own

investment advisory service and has maintained offices in 20 Nassau Street.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 24 of Rosemont College Alumnae will hold a tea for prospective students from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Landon Peters, 72 Knoll Drive.

Although invitations have been issued, anyone interested

in Rosemont, a liberal arts

college for women located near Philadelphia, is invited to call

Mrs. Peters, 921-6222, or Mrs.

Charles J. Bentz, CY5-2076.

### FOOD & FASHION

At the Jewish Center. The annual Brunch Fashion Show of the Women's Division is planned for noon, Wednesday, December 2, at the Princeton Jewish Center, Flemington. Furs will present the show. There will also be a gift shop and a bake sale.

Chairmen include Mrs. Abe

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for Newcomers" helpful. An interesting and informative reading guide available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street 9-1911.

Appel, co-ordinator; Mrs. Irvin Vine, fashions. Mrs. Max Bogart, tickets and reservations (921-9341); Mrs. Herbert Yatvin, decorations. Mrs. Sam Goldman, food and Mrs. Bernice Caras, publicity. Donations are \$3.50 per person.

## CUSTOM CABINETS

### Country Cabinet Shop

Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman  
466-0787  
Free Estimates

Furniture Clearance Continues....

Sofas — Chairs — Desks — Tables —  
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Stop in and see our fine values, and save

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**diabetes week**  
be alert!  
be tested!  
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NOVEMBER 15-21

### FREE DIABETES DETECTION CENTER

Sponsored by

Mercer County Component Medical Society

Thurs., Nov. 19 Trenton City Hall, East State Street 1 PM to 9 PM  
Princeton Hosp., 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton 10 AM to 12 PM  
4 PM to 8 PM  
Donnelly Memorial Hosp., Hamilton Avenue 1 PM to 3 PM

Fri., Nov. 20 Hamilton Hosp. (Trenton General), N. Clinton Ave. 1 PM to 9 PM  
Highstown, New Jersey, Fire House 7 PM to 9 PM

This advertisement presented as a public service by  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON  
PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
TRENTON TRUST COMPANY  
TRENTON SAVING FUND SOCIETY  
ROMA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
BROAD STREET NATIONAL BANK  
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12:30 to 3:30 P.M.

6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

### DOORS D'OEUVRES

Frosted Fresh Fruit Cup Supreme  
Bluepoint Oysters on Half Shell  
Deviled Eggs a la Russe

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Supreme  
Chilled Spanish Melon  
Iced Tomato Juice

Pate de Foie Gras with Sour Cream

**RELISH TRAY**  
Celery Hearts Queen and Ripe Olives Radish Rosettes Spiced Watermelon

### SOUP

Cream of Fresh Mushroom Chicken Consomme a la Reine  
Key West Green Turtle Soup Amonillado

### COUNTRY SWEET CIDER

**ENTREES**  
Roast Northern Best Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 4.50  
Baked Kentucky Sugar Cured Ham, Claret Sauce, Pineapple Ring Glace 4.65  
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Major Grey's Chutney 4.85  
Broiled Live Maine Lobster with Melted Butter (to order) 4.95  
Roast Black Angus Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus, Cream Horseradish 5.25  
Charcoal Grilled Porterhouse Steak, Mushroom Caps 6.25  
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Caps 6.95

### VEGETABLES

Candied Sweet Potato au Brandy New Green Peas and Onions  
Fresh Broccoli au Beurre Mashed Canadian Turnips  
Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream and Chives

### SALAD

Lettuce, Sliced Tomato and Avocado Pear Salad  
French, Bellevue, Roquefort or Thousand Island Dressing

### DESSERTS

Hot Mince Pie with Cheddar Cheese  
Creme de Cacao Parfait Royale  
Butter Pecan Ice Cream, Fudge Sauce

### LOUIS SHERRY DELUXE ICE CREAM

Chocolate Coffee Orange Ice Vanilla Strawberry

### CHEESE

Liederkranz Gouda Port du Salut Camembert Bel Paese

### BEVERAGE

Demi Tasse Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Chocolate Sanka  
Mixed Nuts Assorted Fresh Fruit Dinner Mints

Reservations:  
please telephone  
924-5200

Thursday  
November, Twenty-sixth  
Nineteen Hundred Sixty-Four



**POWER RUNNER, WITH SPEED:** Cosmo Iacavazzi (32) bursts through a large hole on his second touchdown run against Yale, a 47-yard dash that broke the game at New Haven wide open. Dick Colman called him "the best runner of his kind I have ever seen" after Tiger captain had led his team to a 33-14 rout of the Elis. (Staff Photo)

## SPORTS In Princeton

**THE GOAL: 9 FOR 9**  
Tigers Aim to Stay Unbeaten. When the 1964 football schedule was first released, showing Cornell as the final opponent, there was a tendency to regret the fact that the long and often highly dramatic rivalry with Dartmouth as the season's finale had come to a temporary end.

Now, Princeton is not only the Ivy League champion but has in its sights its first unbeaten season since 1951. A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the contest, which will be televised on Saturday throughout the east from Palmer Stadium over Channels 3 and 4 beginning at 1:15.

Cornell is no better than 3-4-1 on the season and 3-3 in the Ivy League but it is, on the other hand, a far better team than anyone thought it would be in the year following Gary Wood's switch from the Ivy League to the New York Giants. The Ithacans started slowly, playing a 9-9 tie with Buffalo and then losing three of their four games as they were defeated by Colgate, Harvard and Yale while whipping luckless Penn.

Since then, they have trounced Columbia and Dartmouth but have remained inconsistent by failing to Brown. The secret of their periodic success is good line play; their difficulty—as it has been at Cornell under both Tom Harp and his

predecessor, Lefty James—is defensive weakness.

Junior Marty Sponagle and sophomore Bill Abel alternate as quarterback in running the Ithacans' offense, with Abel having possibly the greater potential of the two. Bob Baker, veteran halfback, and Bill Wilson, a 200-lb fullback who played jayvee football as a sophomore, provide the best running.

Up front, the Red has a good line for both its offensive and defensive platoons—"second best in the league on defense," Princeton scouts report. Cornell has been tough to run against—Yale beat it on passing and field goals, and Brown

**QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL**  
OFFENSE: Good balance, with edge to running game. Halfbacks Bob Baker and Bill Wilson top threats.

DEFENSE: Only fair, despite some capable linemen. Unlikely to stop single wing, which always plagues Ithacans.

CHIEF ASSET: Ability to score. Team has averaged 34 points in last four Ivy games.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Defensive difficulties. Scored 21 points against Yale and 28 against Brown but lost both games.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing-T with balanced line.

on passing, so that Princeton will require something of a passing touch to keep the defense honest.

**Tiger Victory Likely.** Given the same good weather conditions that have blessed the 1964 season, Princeton is unlikely to be upset Saturday in its drive for an unbeaten season. The Tigers go into the contest with a fine blend of offensive and defensive ability and an understanding

of how to use it.

Ivy League Football			
	W. L. T.	Pct.	
Princeton	6	0	1.000
Yale	4	1	.750
Harvard	4	2	.667
Cornell	3	3	.500
Dartmouth	3	3	.500
Brown	2	4	.333
Columbia	1	4	.250
Penn	0	6	.000

faith in themselves. As much as anything else, the latter bailed them out of potential trouble in the Yale Bowl Saturday—first when they trailed early in the game and second when they left the field at half-time with no better than a tie against an opponent with numerous great second half finishes to its credit.

The combination of Cosmo Iacavazzi's speed and power to both the inside and around the flanks, blended with the twin tailback threat posed by Don McKay and Ron Landeck, is more than Cornell is likely to be able to contain. The passing is, if nothing more, adequate; it played a valuable part in three of the five touchdown drives against Yale, accounting for the go-ahead TD when McKay flipped a three-yard running pitch to quarterback Roy Pizzarello.

Defensively, despite the two touchdowns yielded to Yale, Princeton remains considerably more than Cornell—or any other team in the league—can handle. The Tigers proved that by the way they shut down completely on the Elis in the

second half—cutting the Bulldogs' total offense from 187 in the first two periods to 86, and its points from 14 to 0.

Just as in the Yale game, which loomed as a close contest, the Tigers could win their last one big. They have been under considerable psychological pressure in the last month, and the possibility of a let-down and narrow upset is always there. Such a development is, however, distinctly unlikely: this eager, opportunistic Princeton team figures to wrap up its unbeaten season with a good deal to spare.

### TIGERS FORCED BREAKS

And Then Used Them. It is rare occasion when a team makes a mistake work for it, but Princeton did just that to create the turning point Saturday in its 33-14 triumph over Yale in the Bowl.

—Continued on Page 28

### Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. An incentive for perfect record.

Harvard over Yale. Doubt Harvard can rebound.

Dartmouth over Penn. Many Quakers are injured.

Columbia over Brown. Roberts wins his last.

### Last Week

1 Right, 3 Wrong—.250

### Record to Date

29 Right, 9 Wrong, 2 Ties

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**THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT** After cleaning paintbrushes, try rubbing a small amount of petroleum jelly on the bristles to keep them soft and pliable.

## Nine in a Row?

Princeton's football champions, having wrapped up the Ivy League and the Big Three, will try to make it 9-0 for the season on Saturday against the not very Big Red of Cornell.

Celebrate the success of the 1964 Tigers (maybe they should be called the Cosmonauts) with a party this weekend. We can help by supplying the following, all offered with a 10% discount by the case:

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## WE Congratulate

DON ROTH  
Defensive Specialist

Thirty years ago, upwards of a dozen Princeton athletes were members of three different teams a year. Today, the combination of more rigorous competition and greatly increased academic pressure has made the three-sport man a rarity, the only one at Princeton today is senior Don Roth, who has helped the Tigers win Ivy titles in football, basketball and lacrosse.

Defense is his specialty—so much so that he formed what amounted to a one-man defensive platoon for his first two seasons in football before this year's return to virtually unlimited substitutions. As a sophomore and junior, he was a defensive quarterback, serving as linebacker to keep the signal-caller fresh for operating the attacking unit. This year, he's a little deeper, playing the position the pros call cornerback.

Don broke into the starting lineup on Bill Van Breda Kolf's first Ivy League champions in his first shot at the varsity, and earned a starting berth again last winter despite missing the first month of practice because of the drawn-out football season. Like a number

of good lacrosse players at Princeton, he never played the sport before entering college but Ferris Thomsen used his quick reflexes and defensive know-how to make a starter out of him.

Sure-fire tackling and quick diagnosis of enemy aerials are the hall-mark

of Roth's defensive play on the Ivy football champions. Pressbox watchers at Saturday's Yale game feel he had the Elis' touchdown pass intercepted cold save for the fact that it was deflected past him by a Tiger lineman into the hands of the Blue receiver in the end zone.

Despite the fact that it yielded 14 points to Yale Saturday, Princeton still leads the nation's major teams in points allowed with a fine 5.1 average per game. As the Tigers seek to wrap up their first unbeaten season in 13 years, Roth's defensive skill in the secondary is sure to contribute to anticipated success.

### Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27

With the score still tied at 14 all in the third quarter, Yale had a punt called back and was awarded a first down in Princeton territory because the Tigers had 12 men on the field. A back for whom a substitution had been made was still running off the field when the Eli center snapped the ball to his kicker.

Apparently totally unperturbed by this oversight, Princeton not only contained the Blue to force another punt but promptly blocked it in the bargain. When tackle Wendall Cady recovered the ball after it bounced off his chest to the Yale 42, the Tigers rolled the distance in six plays and that, as matters turned out, was the ball game right there.

**Fumble Sets Up Another TD.** To provide welcome insurance, Princeton forced another break early in the final period. Eli halfback Rich Niglio fumbled when Stas Maliszewski jarred him with a rugged tackle and Paul Savidge, the other half of this tremendous defensive duo, was right on hand to recover.

On the very next play, Iacavazzi ran out of the tailback position, faked at the line and shot around the left flank. He bounced off two tacklers and roared into the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown jaunt that literally was greeted by shouts of amazement from the Yale stands.

Less than three minutes later, Cosmo duplicated the play almost to the same blades of grass. This time, he went from the Eli 47, shook off three tacklers at various stages of his trip and again shot down the sidelines into the end zone. When he hurled the ball high into the stands, as he had before in sheer exuberance, and Charlie Gogolak's fifth straight conversion sailed into the same sector, the game was delayed for as much as two minutes while the officials rounded up a fresh ball.

In winning his personal duel with Yale fullback Chuck Merriam, who was held to 68 yards and one touchdown, to 185 and two TD's for Cos, the Princeton captain gave an exhibition that will take its place with the top performances in the 80-year old rivalry. Likewise firmly in the spotlight were his solid blocking for the tailbacks and wingbacks, and his tackling on defense.

**Tiger Balance Paid Off.** While Iacavazzi's contributions broke the game open, it was more than anything else, the ability of the other Tiger backs to gain while Yale keyed on Cosmo that set up the first two

touchdowns. The first went to McKay, capping an 85-yard march on which he put the ball in motion on nine of the last ten plays; the second went to Ron Landeck, a fine two-way player, who likewise dominated a 45-yard drive and sliced

Continued on Page 29

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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28  
off tackle for the TD after the Yale defense had pinned in to stop Iacavazzi on the wedge play.

In sharp contrast to the running of Princeton tailbacks, who totalled 142 yards between them, Yale had little ability to the outside. Its two top runners earning a total of only 38 yards. Quarterback Ed McCarthy gained 110 yards passing in the first half, but when the Tiger defense pressured him increasingly in the last two quarters, he began to overthrow his targets and his net gain in the second half was just 4.

The Tigers thus became true champions because they gave their best performance in their biggest game. The Ivy title is the first Princeton has held outright since Dick Colman replaced the late Charlie Caldwell as head coach in 1957.

The victory was the fourth in a row over Yale, and it gave the Tigers the Big Three title for the first time in six years. A bonfire marking return of the Ivy crown to Princeton is planned as soon as the tinder-dry sufficient side is dampened by sufficient rain.

### PHS VS. MADISON TWP.

In Saturday Finale, A Princeton High School football team which won three of its first four comes down to the wire Saturday needing a victory over Madison Township to end with a 500 mark.

As was last week's contest against Notre Dame, this will be the first meeting between PHS and Madison. It will be played at Princeton, starting at 11 a.m.



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WALSTAD DRIVING: Paul Walstad breaks loose for a long gainer in the second period, sparking an 84-yard second period drive by Princeton High School. Walstad capped the drive with a two-yard plunge. (Randall Hagadorn Photo)

Not too much is known about the visitors. "They seem to be mistakes that were quite cost-effective," said assistant coach Jerry Groninger. "They've beaten some pretty good schools, including Union. I'd rate them as good as Thomas Jefferson or Notre Dame, so we've got our work cut out for us."

Placing Madison on a level with Thomas Jefferson puts the former in potent company. A strong Jefferson squad earlier this fall blanked the Little Tigers, 27-0. Madison warmed up for the approaching battle by trouncing winless Edison, 41-12, in its last outing.

The Little Tigers, coach Dick Wood — everybody — want this one badly. With PHS currently standing 3-4-1, Wood's pre-season goal of five victories has already gone by the boards. In the past four weekends, he has seen his team lose three and tie one.

Groninger said it best: "We have to win this one; otherwise it will be a long winter. There are no more Saturdays. This last one stays with you all year long."

Notre Dame 26, PHS 20. Before the largest crowd to witness a game at Princeton's Harris Field this fall (every seat was taken) visiting Notre Dame broke a 20-20 tie in the final quarter to win, 26-20. In winning this first meeting between the two schools, the Irish remain undefeated.

If this inaugural was any indication of what's to come, area followers of high school football can look forward to a hotly-contested series between ND and PHS. Saturday's game was crammed with drama.

It had long scoring runs of 95 and 89 yards, three sustained TD drives, a touchdown pass, a come from behind bid by the Blue and White and then the visitors' final triumph. Played under warm, clear skies, with both schools displaying the same colors (Blue and White) it was a rewarding afternoon — depending, of course, on which side one sat.

Fundamentally, ND won because the Little Tigers allowed Irish ball carriers who appeared to be trapped spring loose for long TD gallops. In assessing the contest, Groninger said:

return by Bob Monahan and on a 27-yard pass play. The home team retaliated by driving from its own 26 to the ND 12 in four plays, the big one being a 28-yard run by Paul Walstad and a 29-yard pass from Bill Cicallo to Ed McFwen. Four plays later, Walstad scored from the two, with 1:28 to go in the half.

The Turning Point. Then came an electrifying play which probably was the game's turning point. The return punt was kicked around in the Notre Dame backfield before Ron Zukowski, ND heralded quarterback, finally found the handle on the 11. There he was met head on by a solid wall of four descending PHS tacklers. But instead of being smacked, Zukowski incredibly, was still running. He twisted away from two tacklers, evaded another and, still on his feet, raced down the sidelines unopposed. The PHS end, thinking Zukowski was about to be tackled, had cut in to give aid. All he could do was stand flatfooted as Zukowski sped by on the outside.

This was no Irish luck. It was a fine run by Zukowski, who is unquestionably the best running back in the area. And

—Continued on Page 30

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**Sports In Princeton**

Continued from Page 29  
it was a dreadful exhibition of  
poor tackling by PHS.

To their credit, the Little  
Tigers came storming back in  
the second half and almost  
took the game away from the  
visitors. Bob Mooney scored  
in the third period and Wal-  
stad again in the fourth to  
cap drives of 65 and 51 yards.  
Bill Bartoliuk kicked his sec-  
ond of three PAT attempts  
to tie it up with 0:19 to go.

But PHS couldn't contain  
Zukowski. On a third down  
play with big yardage, deep  
in his own territory, Zukow-  
ski responded again with a  
carry to the PHS 43. From  
there ND went on to score the  
winning TD. In all, Zukowski  
rushed for 104 yards.

It was a tough defeat for  
Coach Wood who saw his team  
out run and outpass the Irish  
by slim margins. On offense,  
Walstad and Mooney were out-  
standing. Co-captain Andy  
Kulley a tackle and linebacker  
Ed Hull were singled out  
by Groninger for their de-  
fensive play.

**SEASON UNDERWAY**

In Industrial League, Com-  
petition in the YMCA Research  
and Industrial Basketball  
League started last week.

In the West Windsor gym,  
Western Electric defeated Post  
Office, 47 to 41, and American  
Cyanamid swamped Opinion  
Research, 70 to 29. Outstanding  
in Cyanamid, last year's cham-  
pions, were Bob Montgomery,  
Ivy Cevera and Paul Shum-  
way.

All league contests will be  
held on Tuesday and Thursday  
nights. Tuesday's game will be  
played at the Princeton High  
School gym. Thursday's at the  
West Windsor gym.

**HUN ONE GAME AWAY**  
From Perfect Season, "If we  
beat them, we're the best. If we  
don't, we're still pretty darn  
good." So said Hun School  
coach Hawley Waterman, in  
discussing his team's finale  
Saturday against Delbarton  
the last barrier in the way of  
an 8-0 mark for the Red and  
Black.

According to Waterman, Hun  
is the only unbeaten, untied  
prep school in the state. Should  
Hun win Saturday, it would be  
Waterman's first undefeated  
season at Hun in his nine years  
as coach there. Indeed, one has  
to go back 26 years to 1938 to  
find the last time Hun won  
them all. So a lot is riding on  
this one.

To win, Hun must upend a  
team that has beaten it every  
time in Waterman's tenure ex-  
cept once. That was in 1961  
when Hun finished 7-1. Last  
year, Delbarton swamped the  
Red and Black, 41-7. Since the  
upcoming meeting is the last

**Tigers Tops in Victories**

The 35-14 triumph it  
achieved over Yale at New  
Haven Saturday gave  
Princeton the largest num-  
ber of victories in the Ivy  
Football League since it be-  
came formal in 1950.

The Tigers now have 45,  
one more than Dartmouth.  
Harvard and Yale follow  
with 34 each.

The majority of these vic-  
tories have been recorded  
while Dick Colman has been  
head coach. He succeeded  
the late Charlie Caldwell  
in 1957.

Between the two schools, Wat-  
erman observed "If there is  
ever going to be a year for  
attribution, this is it."

Undefeated last year, Del-  
barton has lost two this season,  
including a 10-14 upset last  
week by its crosstown rival,  
Morristown Prep. It was the  
latter's first conquest of Del-  
barton in 14 years. Despite  
these two stumbles by the  
Irish, Waterman maintains that  
Delbarton is the cream of the  
crop among New Jersey prep  
schools.

"I don't think any coach in  
the state would dispute this,"  
he said. "They've beaten every  
prep school of any conse-  
quence."

**HUN MUST HUN.** What are  
Hun's chances? "I think we  
can beat them," said Water-  
man, "but things are going to  
have to be hum. Overall, they out-  
weigh us. We're in for a good  
battle."

He continued, "We're always  
up for Delbarton, but this time  
I feel our boys will have that  
extra incentive. I know they'll  
do their best. We've got nothing  
to lose. We'll just shoot the  
works and hope for the best  
and maybe we'll be able to  
pick up all the marbles."

Hun won number seven last  
week, defeating George School,  
27-6, at Newtown, Pa., in a  
Penn-Jersey League game. For  
the bulk of the first half, how-  
ever, the visitors seemed headed  
for their first defeat.

"We were goofing up," said  
Waterman. "Mistakes and pen-  
alties hurt us. The whole team  
was sort of lackadaisical."

When George School scored  
with two minutes to go in the  
half to take a 6-0 lead, Hun  
snapped out of it. It marched  
60 yards in six plays to take a  
7-6 lead. Sent Page scored on  
a 27-yard gallop.

Then the visitors' superior  
ground game, which rolled up  
205 yards rushing in 77 for  
the losers, began to tell. In the  
second half, on the first play  
from scrimmage, Page raced  
69 yards for his second TD.  
In the final quarter, the Red  
and Black added two more.

Waterman praised the play  
of co-captain Warren Martz,  
who intercepted two passes and  
knocked down a third, and that  
of Eric Landis. Landis, an of-  
fensive fullback, filled in for  
the injured Bill Monroe as a  
linebacker on defense and  
made the greatest number of  
Hun tackles. Waterman also  
cited the performance of Page  
and Jay Ruble, and quarter-  
back Mark Savage, who scored  
Hun's third TD on a 13-yard  
sweep.

**BOWLING NOTES**

Lahay's Tops 3-Man Classic,  
With 15 points to its credit,  
Lahay's Men's Shop leads the  
Princeton 3-Man Classic bow-  
ling league, with Papp's Pro  
Shop in second place by one  
game. West, 13½ wins, is in  
third, followed by Johnson  
Electric, 13; Turney Motors,  
11½, and Hightstown Trust, 11.  
Hal Frazee led last week's  
scoring with a 231-185-197—  
613. Bob Cavanaugh bowled a  
217, Nick Sculferati, 213, and  
201; Jack Lucy, a 201; and Bill  
Kiefer and Elmer Perantoni  
each rolled 200's.

Tiger Garage, 40 wins, is  
at the head of the Nassau  
league with Nassau Liquors and  
Bear Brook tied for second at  
36. Others, Grover Lumber and  
Decker's Dairy, both 34;  
Cooper & Schafer, 32; Cres-  
cents, 29; Reformers and The  
Thorne Pharmacy, each 28;  
First Aid, 24; Elks, 23, and  
Nassau Delicatessen, 16.

Individual single game scor-  
ing last week was topped by

Bob Sculferati, 212. Other high  
scorers included: Kevin Del-  
aney, 210; Pops Aeschenbacher,  
209; Val Ranallo and Chris  
Christensen, 202's; Ed Dun-  
can, 201 and 200; Bill Parko,  
199; John Stachowitz, 196; Bill  
Whitney, 192, and Earl Farley,  
191.

In the Tri-County Firemen's  
league, the leaders are Princeton  
No. 1, 38 wins, KFD second  
with 36. Other teams, Mercer  
No. 3 and Hook & Ladder  
"H," both 34; Plainsboro and  
Dutch Neck, both 32; Hook &  
Ladder "L" and Kingston, both  
30; Belle Mead and Lawrence-  
ville, both 26; Rocky Hill, 22,  
and Princeton Junction, 20.

Norm Luck, with a 168, 184,  
250 — 602, led the scoring in  
the league last week. Wally  
Brown bowled a single game of  
238. Jack Petrone had a 233,  
and other highs were Barry  
Davall, 218; Frank Stofko, 214  
and 213; John Burke, 212; Bob  
Beyer and Frank Beading, 211;  
George Willis, 202 and 199;  
and Bip Davison, Carmen Pan-  
caro and Jack Nicholson, all  
199's.

**Women's League Tied** N.J.  
Manni Real Estate and Merritt  
Insurance are tied for first  
place in the Princeton Business  
Women's league at 40 wins  
each. Clarendon Wine & Liquor,  
39 wins, is second, followed by  
Nassau-Conover, 35; Mail Elec-  
tric, 34; Thorne Pharmacy, 30;  
Jefferson Plumbing, Smith  
Bindery and Carneglia Sunoco,  
all 28; Nassau Liquors, 24;  
Irene's Day Nursery, 20, and  
Decker's Dairy 14.

Janet Groover had a three-  
game score of 562, and Carole  
Harris was second with 518.  
Terry Saffiotti had a high sin-  
gle game of 194.

**Hear the final Ivy League  
game of 1964**

**Princeton vs. Cornell**

**Saturday, November 21**

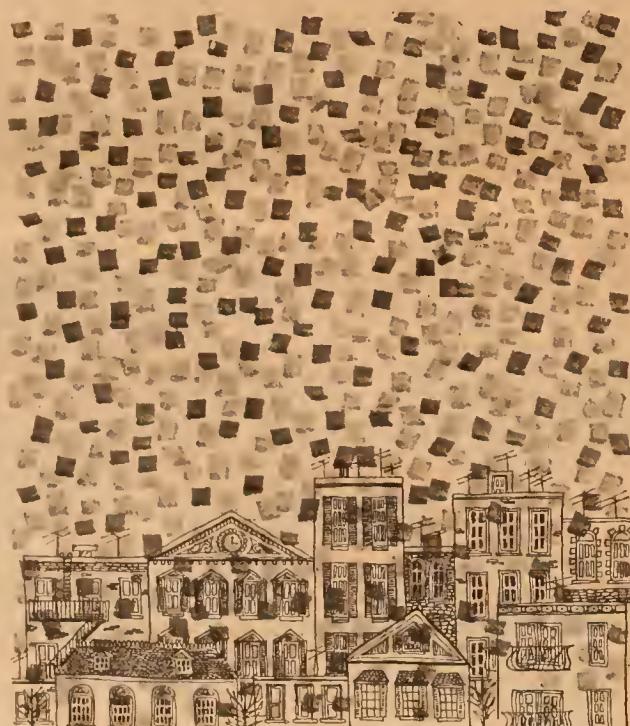
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## MUSIC In Princeton

THREE - IN - ONE  
"Music Week" in Princeton. During the past week, three concerts of importance were given before Princeton audiences at McCarter Theatre.

On Wednesday, November 11, the Deller Consort presented a program of Renaissance vocal chamber music that was truly memorable for the singers' artistry and execution. The five musicians that make up the Consort were directed by Alfred Deller, perhaps the world's greatest countertenor. Conducting his ensemble, which included himself as a participant, Mr. Deller led his group in performances of English, French and Italian secular and sacred part-songs and madrigals. Singing a cappella throughout the program, the Consort skillfully manipulated the polyphony and achieved perfect intonation in music that is highly polyrhythmic and chromatic.

On Saturday morning, this reviewer was privileged to serve as narrator for the second in the series of four Young People's Concerts being given by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi.

On this occasion, the subject was the "DANCE" and the children responded warmly to examples of Baroque, classic, romantic, contemporary and folk dances magnificently performed by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra. The program was considerably varied. Corelli, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Bartok and Stravinsky were the composers represented. The third Young People's Concert will take place on Saturday, March 20 and will feature the music of American composers.

Webster Plays. This past Monday, Series II concertgoers were afforded the opportunity of hearing the pianist, Beveridge Webster in one of the most challenging programs ever attempted by a visiting artist on the McCarter Theatre by comparison.



PRINCETON COMPOSER, PRINCETON ORCHESTRA: David Kraehenbuehl's "A Concert of the Mysteries" will be played Monday by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Kraehenbuehl is musical director and composer-in-residence at the New School for Music.

notwithstanding, the material of the first movement is commonplace, loud and uninspired when compared with the "Appassionata" or the very late Op. 109, 110 and 111 Sonatas. The slow movement is too long, having very little in the way of melodic inventiveness and the Finale, probably the most inventive of the four movements, is filled with just too much going on to enrich the listener after having heard the previous three.

Mr. Webster was no match for this tiresome work despite his noble effort. His approach to playing seemed a bit on the eccentric side, for the heavier sections were brittle, very muddled and almost too percussive, whereas the quieter portions were shapeless and undertoned. The piano, too, was a wretched instrument and it should be mentioned in all fairness that this was not the university piano that has come under heavy criticism in the past, but an instrument belonging perhaps to the artist himself. In any case, its thin upper register and muddy bass made the usual McCarter instrument appear as a Bechstein by comparison.

—Arno Safran

### FOR BRASS AND ORGAN

Reel! Planned. A new organization called Princeton Pro Musica, composed largely of University students, will give a program of Renaissance and Baroque music this Sunday at

### HUN PLANS CONCERTS

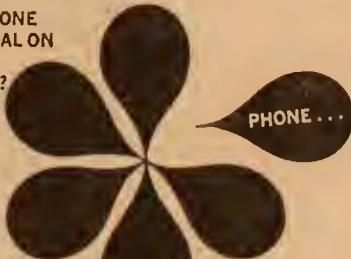
In New Auditorium. The first presentation in the new auditorium on the Hun School campus will be a concert by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi. The orchestra will play this Friday for Hun School students and selected invited guests.

The concert will also inaugurate a series of three concerts to be given for Hun students during the academic year. Janice Harsanyi will sing in January and there will be a pianist in April.

For the first concert, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will play Mozart's Divertimento in D, K. 136; Dvorak's Serenade in E, Opus 22; Sir Edward Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for String Quartet and String Orchestra, Opus 47 and a group of Bartok's Rumanian dances.

—Continued on Page 33

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Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor

### Program

Beethoven — Triple Concerto for piano, violin, cello

Haydn — Farewell Symphony

Kraehenbuehl — A Concert of the Mysteries

### Soloists

Charles Forbes, cellist

Helen Kwalwasser, violinist

Sylvia Nichols, pianist

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Beethoven? Not always. It is said that Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata is a brilliant technical achievement but well nigh impossible for any mortal to successfully bring to fruition on the concert stage. Beethoven's skills as an innovator were undeniably great, and the sounds that are brought forth from the pages of this massive complex cause one to look up in awe when one considers that Beethoven was the younger contemporary of Haydn and Mozart.

But music must be evaluated not solely on its craft or technical achievement, and in the sum total of one's criteria, the "Hammerklavier" simply is not a good piece of music, Beethoven's hallowed name.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

### OPENING DOORS

**Between Denominations.** A group of the curious and the concerned who formed the Princeton Christian Unity Committee in September 1963 has been handed a pioneering assignment by the Pastors' Association.

Cutting across denominational lines, some 30 discussion groups will meet for six weeks in Princeton homes, beginning in January. On the previous Sunday, their pastors will preach on an agreed-upon text from Paul's Letter to the Ephesians. The laymen's sessions discuss how the text applies to Christian response in the world.

"As far as we know," said a PCUC member, "this has never happened here before." The project is frankly called "an experiment in local Christian unity."

"Primarily, we hope to get the people of each church to talk to each other, to discover, as we have, that the man from the church down the street often feels the same way."

PCUC and the Pastors' Association expect that by the end of the six weeks, the groups "should be talking openly, without fearing to hurt someone else, able to look at differences without getting mad at each other."

**Workshop.** On Tuesday evening, nearly sixty planners from 10 churches attended a preparatory workshop held at Trinity Church. Taking part were the women who will serve as hosts, headed by Mrs. Millicent Taplow of Princeton Baptist, Penny Neck, the "convener" or discussion leaders, led by Michael Pradervand of First Presbyterian and the Rev. Kenneth Donnenhause of Calvary Baptist, and the theologically competent "resource people," chaired by the Rev. Walter Uryen of Princeton Baptist.

After opening comments by the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears, Trinity rector and Pastors' Association president, and by Mrs. Uli Steltzer of Messiah Lutheran who spoke on behalf of the PCUC, the three groups then separately tackled the details of the Ephesians Project.

**Two Fronts.** The PCUC off starters and strictly unofficial from the beginning, reported to the Pastors' Association last March on nine exploratory sessions held in local churches.

The gatherings had often caught fire as denominational beliefs were explored. They had met in each other's churches ("Where's Friends Meeting?"), listened to the denomination's beliefs and asked received, this ed pointed questions. Taking part were Ermaline Gaskins and Morgan Harris of Wilferspoon Presbyterian; J. Roger Hite, Winifred Vogt, Ann Westover and J. Rogers Whiston of Calvary Baptist; Michael Pradervand of First Presbyterian; Uli Steltzer, Ingrid Rose, Harry Swope and Bonnie Wagner of Messiah Lutheran; Reeves Black and Glenda R. Frying of Princeton Methodist.

Also Bridget Eason and Monroe Wade of St. Paul's, Lorraine Boynton and Helen Stitely of Second Presbyterian; Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Gustafson of the Society of Friends; Carl Bissone, Ruth Hahn, Marjorie Scott and William Skippworth of First Baptist; Anne Mason, George Lewis, George Rohrbacher, Noel preacher, The Rev. Ian McIntosh, who began his work as chaplain at the hospital on October 1, is also to take part. Members of the various church choirs will sing under the direction of Dr. Carl Weinrich, Chapel organist.

**TO MARK ANNIVERSARY** of Kennedy Assassination, The Rev. Ralph S. Meadowcroft, of Grace Episcopal Church, Charlestown, S. C., will preach at 11 this Sunday in University Chapel, the first

"**Therefore I, PAUL, A PRISONER!**" Laymen from 10 Princeton churches, together with the Pastors' Association, are planning a unique program of preaching and community discussions based on Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Above, with a 470-year-old Bible at Princeton Seminary are (from left) George Lewis of All Saints' Chapel, Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Calvary Baptist; Harry E. Swope, Messiah Lutheran; Mrs. Helen Stitely, Second Presbyterian; and Miss Natalie Vaughan, Trinity who are serving on the coordinating committee for the Princeton Christian Unity Committee. Story this page, (Staff Photo)

called "need for grass roots ecumenicity" could manifest itself in our own town."

They reported, "We have Salford before entering the Royal Technical College in Teens to a dance Saturday from 7 to midnight in Pierce Hall 33, Mercer Street.

Rick Arnell of WPRB will emcee the show, which will be broadcast as his regular program, the "7-Come-11 Club." Donations will be \$1 per person, or \$1.50 per couple.

Chairmen, under the guidance of Julie Leverence, president, and the Rev. Arthur Lockhart, include Amy Auer and Ellie Armstrong, refreshments; Lynne Marzoni and

—Continued on Page 33

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## Person To Person



Cory S. Kommler

From an article by J. R. Magness in his September 1963 National Geographic Magazine, we learn that man in prehistoric times thus spread the apple tree wherever he travelled. In even widening circles, in the struggle for survival, plants, like animals, have worked out devices to spread their seed. Some develop seed pods which open explosively, scattering seeds for yards around. Other, like the dandelion, grow seeds on tiny parachutes which float in the wind. Other fruits spread their seed similarly to the apple, and it's no accident that berries and cherries were the most widely distributed plants before civilization began. Their fruit is especially suited to birds, who spread Sokoloff, Natalie Vaughan and their seeds farthest and fast. Harrison Young of Trinity Parish, The Rev. Walter Wagner and spread in the same way gone. First Presbyterian over thousands of years man was convenient, can only wonder at the miracle, and as Mr. Magness says, it's here." The PCUC asked the no accident. And, if you'll Pastors' Association in effect. The group recommended 1) neighborhood study groups and 2) denominational study. "If we knew more about our own church, we would have gotten more out of this."

The group also wanted to know "just how far the so-President Kennedy



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3. And, dial carefully — simple carelessness is probably the biggest cause of wrong numbers.

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## Obituaries

John Young, 84, of 15 Park Place died November 17 in Princeton Hospital. He was the father of John Young Jr. of 7 Bandall Road.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Mr. Young retired in 1944 as comptroller of Alleghany Power & Light Company. He moved to Princeton two years ago from Great Neck, L.I. He was a past master of Scotia Lodge 634, F&AM, New York City; past president of the Fifth Masonic District, New York, and a life member of Jerusalem Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Also surviving are three grandchildren and a brother, Thomas Young of London, England.

The service will be held at 7:45 p.m. this Wednesday at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment will be in Nassau Knolls Cemetery, Fort Washington, L.I. Friends may call between 7 and 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

James T. Shorten, 57, died November 11 at his home on Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary D. Shorten.

Born in South Brunswick Township, and a resident of Princeton Junction for more than 30 years, Mr. Shorten was an employee of the Railway Express Agency. He was an honorary member of the Princeton Junction Fire Department and the West Windsor Club.

Also surviving are two sons, James T. Shorten Jr., with the Navy, and Walter Shorten of Illinois; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Cavanaugh of Princeton Junction; a brother, Joseph Shorten of Pinewald, and five grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Emanuel Green, 48, of 132 Mercer Street, Hightstown, died November 11 in Helene Field Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Green.

Born in Orangeburg, S.C., and a Hightstown resident for the past 27 years, Mr. Green was employed by the Central New Jersey Cooperative.

The service was held in Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, the Rev. Jerome Bedford officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

W. Floyd Wilson, 72, of 39 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died

November 14 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mabel Wilson.

Born in Kingston, Mr. Wilson was retired superintendent of Kingston Cemetery. He was a member of the Kingston Presbytery Church.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert of Kingston and Floyd of Yardley, two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Ferrin of Dutch Neck and Mrs. John Duthie of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Clarence K. Bixley officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Minerva Carpenter, 75, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died November 13 while visiting in Waretown, N.J. She was the widow of Jacob Carpenter.

Surviving are two sons, Jesse of Princeton Junction, and Edward A. of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Clara E. Witt of Burlington; a brother, Augustus Hankinson of Freehold; a sister, Mrs. Florence Hulshart of Point Pleasant, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold.

Robert McBurney, 88, of Hopewell, died November 14 at the home of his daughter, Elizabeth, in Chadds Ford, Pa. A retired farmer, he had lived in Hopewell for 35 years.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Emily G. Nymark of Chadds Ford; a son, Robert of Glen Mills, Pa.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Nathalie Wheeler Wilson, 73, of Carter Road, died November 15 in Princeton Hospital.

A former resident of Blawenburg, she is survived by three sons, Henry W. of Princeton; Douglas W. of Yardley and Mortimer A. of Chadds Ford, and 12 grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, with the Rev. Albert Smith, pastor of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, at the convenience of the family.

News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 32  
Debbie Endersby, decorations; Ed Goetz, tickets, and Karen Holman, publicity.

### UNITED SERVICE SET

By Baptist Deacons. The Council of Deacons, representing the three Baptist churches, is sponsoring a combined Service of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. Sunday at Princeton Baptist Church.

The Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist will give the sermon. George F. Werner of Princeton Baptist, was elected chairman of the Council last week.

TO GIVE LECTURE

At Jewish Center, Rabbi

Zalman Schachter, chairman of the department of Judaic studies at the University of

Manitoba, will discuss "The

Devotional Dimension of Judaism"

at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the

Princeton Jewish Center.

Born in Poland, he is a scholar in Jewish law and a translator of Hasidic source material. He has served as rabbi in New England and as Jewish youth advisor at Harvard, Brandeis and other Universities.

His talk, dealing with the psychology of Jewish devotional life is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee, headed by Robert W. Bellor of Kendall Park. Donation is \$1.25.

### BULLETIN NOTES

First Service. The opening service of a new Baptist church, provisionally organized as the Belle Meade Baptist Church, will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday in the Hillsborough Fire Company building, Route 206. The Rev. Harry L. Morris will speak on "The Church's Purpose, Program and Power." There will be Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m., a special evening service.

### Thanksgiving Services

Special Thanksgiving Day services will be held at the following area churches:

Plainsboro Presbyterian -

8:15 a.m., Mr. John Zehnder

preaching.

All Saint's Chapel - 9:30

a.m., Holy Communion.

Bunker Hill Lutheran -

10 a.m., the Rev. Sanford

Soma, pastor.

Holy Trinity Lutheran -

10 a.m., the Rev. Arthur L.

Kreylung, interim pastor.

Westerly Road - 10 a.m.,

the Rev. Edward Morgan.

First Church of Christ,

Scientist - 10 a.m., worship

service.

Princeton Community Ser-

vice - 11 a.m., the Rev.

Ian McIntosh of Princeton

Hospital, in Princeton Uni-

versity Chapel.

7:30 and Bible study and

prayer on Tuesday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mazzei,

Belle Meade.

Speakers Scheduled. Peter

Loret, program director of

Educational Testing Service,

will discuss "The Democracy of Multiple Choice Testing" in the Chapin School, Old Princeton Pike.

Dr. John Karefa-Smart, a member of the Sierra Leone parliament, will speak on "The Role of the Church in Emergent Africa" this Sunday evening in Second Presbyterian Church. Dr. Karefa-Smart is a former medical missionary, a past ambassador to the United Nations and is currently associate professor at Columbia's School of Public Health. Reservations for the family night supper at 5 p.m. close this Friday. The program begins at 6:30. Child care is provided.

Psychiatrist Humphrey Osmond of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will lecture on "Thoughts on the Expansion of Mind to Meet the Expansion of Environment" at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Osmond's talk is the fifth in the series "The Fact and the Pace of Change" sponsored by the church.

Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 31

### PIANIST TO PERFORM

In Westminster Recital. Robert Antonian, candidate for the master's degree in music, will give a piano recital next Tuesday at 8 in the Westminster Playhouse. The recital will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Antonian began to study the piano when he was eight. After graduating from high school with honors, he entered the Juilliard School of Music where he is now a scholarship student with Josef Rieff.

### BOYCHOIR TO PERFORM

In Christmas Concert. The annual Christmas concert of the Columbus Boychoir School, sponsored by the parents for school projects, will be presented December 16 at 8:15 in Alexander Hall. The Boychoir will be assisted by men from the Westminster Choir College in Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" and will present its own selection of new and traditional Christmas music.

The Boychoir will be conducted by Donald T. Bryant, director of the Columbus Boychoir. Mr. Bryant will be assisted by Robert Hale.

On December 22, the Boychoir will be featured on the Christmas program of the TV Bell Telephone Hour. In April, it leaves for a three-week tour of Europe.

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By Archimedes (Bernard)

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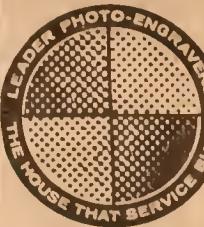
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**NOTICE** Because **TOWN TOPICS** will publish 24 hours early next week, in observance of **Thanksgiving**, no copy of the dead line for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday, November 20, at 5 p.m. New ads, copy orders, may be placed until 8 p.m. Monday, November 23.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31 - 47

SPANISH FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS: Group or private. Also for sale, imported Spanish guitars. Call Dominick Zullo, 921-6446, from 5 to 7 p.m.

TOWN TOPICS can be picked up at the following locations:

9-11 a.m. at the following locations:  
LAWRENCEVILLE: The Jigger Shop, McGrath Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TWP.: McGrath Pharmacy, Rt. 206 near Brunswick Circle.

PENNINGTON: Shop-Nite, Pennington's Quality Market, Oyera Pharmacy

HOPEDALE: Rorer's Hardware, Eagle Bakery, Jim's Corner Store, Roadsides Shop

BLAWBURG: Towne Wine & Liquor, Musciano's Country Store

KINGSTON: The Village Market

ROCKY HILL: Bobbi's Delicatessen

SKILLMAN: Skillman's General Store

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Thorne's Pharmacy, Hall's Esso, Schaefer's Service Center, Building Center

DUTCH NECK: General Store

PLAINSBORO: Tom and Ann's

LAWRENCEVILLE: COLONIAL in a fine area, 100 years old and very lovely, with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, large front porch, one-car garage. On a very nice lot. Asking \$24,900

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1962 CORVAIR MONZA: Four-speed transmission, 162 IHP engine, Power steering, power brakes, After 9 p.m., 257-3966.

CHOICE OF EITHER of two sedans, both in excellent condition. One, 1952, for \$150, or 1956 for \$200. Perfect for station commuting. After 5 p.m., call 886-0154

CHILDREN IN COLLEGE? Volunteers can help you find interesting projects for your spare time. Come in and talk to us. 4 Green Street. 9-12, weekdays.

ROUTE 206 CENTER: Al's Luncheonette

PENN'S NECK: Princeton Delicatessen, Recreation Center, Route 1, Palmer Motor Inn

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Two, three room apartments, one with garage.

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**NEAR UNIVERSITY** Three bedroom Tudor house with 1½ baths, living room fp, two studies, modern kitchen, dining room, two-car garage. \$28,500.

**BOROUGH** Six bedroom town house, walking distance to schools, churches and stores. \$32,500.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 31 & 47**

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Tudor style, well-built older home. This beautifully constructed stucco and frame house offers large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, closed porch, dining room, study, modern kitchen, half bath. There are three bedrooms, full bath and laundry facilities on second floor. Just over the borough line. Reasonably priced. at \$28,500

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# ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

AND NOW IT'S "CUSTOM-HEATING"

Electricity Provides Precision Choosing

"Electrical heating has a thing or two in common with custom tailoring: it really fits the situation, and it outlasts lesser substitutes."

"But one difference . . . all things considered, electrical heating isn't a luxury mixer when it comes to cost. Complete electrical home heating these days is competitive."

That's how the utility executive decided to characterize the newest form of heating in his speech to the audience of over 400 at the Women's Club luncheon. Tailoring, clothing, he felt was something the gals could understand.

## — Comfort, Considered Prime —

Comfort, be asserted, is the prime reason for the growing usage of electricity to heat homes . . . and comments in the question-and-answer period confirmed the contention.

However, he stated, electrical heating excels in many other attributes too:

1. Electrical heating systems provide flexibility of choice not otherwise available. Thermostats can be set on a room-by-room basis which "gives you the exact degree that spells comfort for you for the room you're in and also permits the lowering of temperatures in rooms which are not in use."

2. Actual installations costs of electrical home heating systems are reasonable.

3. Maintenance costs are either very low or "nothing at all" . . . and this means not just a couple of years, but at least a couple of decades."

4. Electrical houses have "status." If the electrical industry's recommendations have been followed to a "T," an electrically heated house is an all year house, as comfortable when the heat is off in summer, as it is when the heat is on in winter. The secret here is insulation. Exact standards are prescribed right up to the last attice vent.

5. Electrical heating, being in-kind, is instantly on the job to combat freak cold spells after a stretch of balmy weather.

6. When paired with good insulation, electricity is the 100% usable fuel. In all other systems, percentage is wasted between the furnace and the radiator. Heat-left is thrown into the room with no waste.

7. Electrically heated houses, when properly insulated are "easier to keep clean." The heating system itself adds no dirt, and the good insulation deters outside dust from entering.

8. Electrical heating is time and space saving. "No time wasted re-ordering wading fuel, no space wasted on bulky equipment."

# UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



## QUESTION BOX

### Q. Why is electrical heating silent?

A. Because there are no moving parts in most types of equipment.

### Q. How fast does electrical heating warm a room?

A. It goes to work the instant the switch is flipped on. It is this "instantly available" feature which is making it such a popular choice in motel construction.

### Q. Is there a special type electrical fixture for heating bathrooms?

A. Most complete home heating systems utilize the radiant ceiling cable or a wall-flo fixture in bathrooms . . . but there's no necessity for a "special fixture" per se.

### Q. Insulation is expensive. Why do you recommend it so strongly with electrical heating?

A. Ever hear of "penny wise and pound foolish?" Of course you have! Electrical heating is efficient . . . and the industry didn't want a good product getting a bad name by being paired with inferior construction. Hence the recommendations are spelled out (a) insulate thoroughly and (b) how to insulate thoroughly, insulate thoroughly. As a matter of fact, of course, any extra spent on insulation of the outset is made up in a few years through the reduced operating costs. In the meantime, of course, there's the nonts-little matter of comfort. In a well built house you can bask in that good electrical heat and not be fighting off drafts.

### Q. Is it practical to install electrical heating on a room-by-room basis until the entire job is completed?

A. That's the expensive way. Further, it is not recommended. Doing the whole house at once, an electrical contractor will tell you, sees that you get the unified efficiency and comfort that are characteristics of electrical heating. Moreover, a reputable contractor converting you to heavy horsepower wiring alone, will tell you that you have nothing to gain, and a lot to lose in both money and time in trying to have it done piecemeal. If ready money is the problem, see your bank about a loan. A first-rate job on conversion to electrical heating is the kind of upgrading that attracts mortgage money.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

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### MYRON M. HANCOCK

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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-47

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1962 **INTERNATIONAL SCOUT**. Four-wheel drive. In perfect condition, with snow plow attachment. \$94-6104. 10-29-4f

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 34 - 47**

**COUNTRY PROPERTY**: Must be sold in 30 days with three box stalls, and tack room. Large four bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room. Living room, large kitchen and den. Full basement, hot water heat. Asking \$23,000.

**INCOME PROPERTY**: Two-story with three rental units. Remodeled. New kitchen, baths, and heating system. Three car garage. Located in excellent low tax area. \$34,000.

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Evenings. 395-1751 or 395-0434

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT**: Large living-bedroom combination, fireplace, kitchen, bath, screened porch. 2010 Lawrence Road. 896-1755.

**MOVING**, MUST SELL, bed, \$10; chest, \$5; chair, \$10; chest and night stand, \$10. Before November 27. Call 297-2311.

**ROOM FOR RENT**, furnished, private entrance and bath. Parking. Near Shopping Center. 921-6889. 11-19-21

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** needed for 3 days, part-time or full-time, from December 1 to March 1, to assist with household chores in family of six. Other help employed. Driver's license, references and transportation essential. Call 921-7381 before 2 p.m.

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**W. N. WISHLIS** 30B by the week. Hours 9-5 or 11 to after dinner. Have references. Phone 396-6258 after 5 p.m.

**SALSA-READY**: PART OR FULL-TIME. Sales experience desired. Opportunities for advancement. Apply in person only at the Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon St.

**STILL HOPING** TO FIND female kitchen 4 months. Large, gray, blue, orange, white pass. Asking 70 Hartman Ave., October 17th. Reported seen November 14th, vicinity Prospect and FitzRandolph. Call 921-7290.

**PINE HOLIDAY SALE** on GE washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals, refrigerators, freezers, range, television and stereo. An electric blanket with purchase of a clothes dryer. Dryer must be connected to a Public Service line. Open evenings and on Saturday. 7 Center St., Hopewell. 466-0224

**SIX CHERRY DINING CHAIRS**, need new seats, \$50. 921-6333.

**ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS**, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 921-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 931f

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER**, German born, will give loving care to your child in her own home while you're at work. Call 921-1818. 11-19-4t

**RENAULT DAUPHINE**, 1963, 20,000 miles, light blue color, running well. \$350. George Gray, day telephone 452-2700, ext. 2202, evenings 397-0448.

**STRANDED**: If there is a railroad strike on the 23rd, I will need a ride to and from Newark for as long as the strike lasts. Will share expenses. 934-6783.

**SITUATION WANTED** — COUPLE. Speak Portuguese and German well and a little English. Woman cooks; Man chauffeur, gardener and handyman. Available at once. Call (315) 744-1803.

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Immediate opening

\$110 per week guaranteed  
while training to service  
established sales route for  
national company.  
Must be neat, have car and  
telephone. No experience  
necessary.

For appointment, call  
Mr. Maroco,  
(609) 393-0212

**ROOMY, IMMACULATE THREE  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath for December  
rental. Princeton address. Lawrenceville Schools. KM Light Real  
Estate, 246 Nassau Street. 924-3822  
11-5 U**

**WOMAN WANTED** Monday  
through Friday, 12 to 5:30, to  
assist in some light housework.  
Own transportation necessary.  
Call 201-359-6464 after 6 p.m.  
10-20 U

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL  
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Nurses', maid's, waitress', house-  
hold, beautician's. Black, white,  
blue, green and grey. Cotton and  
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suits, tights and slippers.

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**FOOTBALL BABYSITTING** avail-  
able during the month at the Uni-  
versity League Nursery School. \$1  
per child. Call 921-9510 for infor-  
mation and reservation. 10-20 41

**NURSES WANTED: REGISTERED**  
Nursing, practical and aides. Me-  
adow Lakes Village retirement  
community. 96-bed nursing care  
unit. General duty, all shifts.  
Fringe benefits. Telephone for  
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will publish 24 hours early each  
week — in observation of the  
Thanksgiving holiday — the dead-  
line for cancellation of classified  
advertising will be Friday, Novem-  
ber 20, at 5 p.m. New ads or re-  
orders, may be placed until 5 p.m.  
Monday, November 21.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** Modern,  
unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms,  
balcony. Large living room, bed-  
room, kitchen and bath. Upper  
floor, bedroom, study and bath.  
\$165 monthly. Hot water,  
heat and gas included. Call 201-  
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7830 11-5 U

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Donate items NOW to Montgomery  
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calling

**Ella Reilly, 201-359-6705  
Olive Irvin, 466-1043  
11-12-21**

**ROOM FOR RENT** 20 Chestnut  
Street. Private entrance. Semi-  
private bath. Gentleman pre-  
ferred. 11-12-21

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**ON PAGES 34 - 47**

**SUBLIET 2-BEDROOM APART-  
MENT**, Princeton-Windsor Apartments,  
through July 1965 or later,  
at reduced rental. Unfurnished or  
furnished in project. Two akal-  
ing, one dining, one room, swimming  
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**8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

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ization. Apply Lawrenceville  
Fuel, 16 Gordon Avenue, Law-  
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**Equitable Life**

**JOSEPH L. HOLSTER, JR.**

**924-4222**

**8-6 U**

**FOR SALE: Alto saxophone, \$100.  
BUI train set and Lionel train set,  
\$10 each. 924-4496. 11-12-21**

**RECORD PLAYER: RCA 45-J-2, 45  
inch automatic, \$4. Tel 924-0846  
after 5 p.m.**

**FOR RENT: Second and third  
floors of remodeled dwelling in  
Penns Neck. Private entrance.  
Three bedrooms, living room,  
kitchen, bathroom, dining room,  
bedroom and bath. Heat, hot water  
and electric range: \$145 monthly  
452-2942 for appointment. 11-12 U**

**FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS**

**New and attractive Borough Colonial  
with five bedrooms and nursery  
or study within master suite. Foyer,  
large living room and kitchen,  
dining room, family room, 2 1/2  
baths and 2 car garage. Large  
closets.**

**\$43,000**

**Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and huge  
family room in this air-conditioned  
Township multi-level home with  
fireplace, large living and dining  
rooms, enclosed breakfast porch  
and 2 car garage. Trees. \$35,500**

**Through center hall large and spacious  
enough for a piano without  
disturbing huge living and dining  
rooms in this lovely Colonial on a  
well treed and desirable Township  
lot. Five excellent bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths with space for another, basement  
and 2 car garage. In the 60's.**

**Spacious suburban historical Colonial  
with two wings, huge living rooms,  
seven fireplaces, spacious  
second floor library, banquet-sized  
dining room, modern-as-tomorrow  
kitchen, seven bedrooms and 2-car  
garage. \$55,000**

**MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.**

**Realtors and Insurers**

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**Call any time**

**Nona Haldane**

**Joyce Woodruff Thora Young**

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room, large back porch, large  
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0077; Princeton Junction, 924-  
1232. 7-10 U**

**FOR RENT: An attractively furnished  
room with a semi-private bath  
for a business or professional man. Telephone and parking  
facilities are available. Call 924-0789.**

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**FOR SALE: Physician's 1956 Buick**

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recruiting, training and directing  
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Knowledge of IBM equipment. Re-  
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**FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS**

**New and attractive Borough Colonial  
with five bedrooms and nursery  
or study within master suite. Foyer,  
large living room and kitchen,  
dining room, family room, 2 1/2  
baths and 2 car garage. Large  
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**\$43,000**

**Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and huge  
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Township multi-level home with  
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and 2 car garage. Trees. \$35,500**

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and 2 car garage. In the 60's.**

**Spacious suburban historical Colonial  
with two wings, huge living rooms,  
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second floor library, banquet-sized  
dining room, modern-as-tomorrow  
kitchen, seven bedrooms and 2-car  
garage. \$55,000**

**11-19-21**

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Home 5 years old on 140'x200' lot.  
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Excellent Princeton reference.  
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**1959 WHITE FORD convertible,**  
retractable hard top, disappears  
into trunk. Excellent working  
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**SAVAGE 300, lever action — model**  
99. 20, lightweight barrel. Asking  
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**11-12-41**

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Three miles to town. Asking \$26,800.

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**142 ACRES as investment or work-  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**ON PAGES 34 - 47**

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4x8 sheets, 5/8" thick ..... 14.4¢ per sq. ft.  
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**Plywood**

**4 x 7 V-grooved \$2.80 a sheet**  
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**Alum. Gutters & Leader**

**5" Ogee X 10' — \$1.90**  
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**2 x 3 X 10' leader**

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**Armstrong Ceiling Tile**

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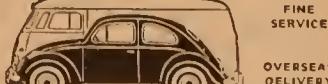
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**1965 VOLKSWAGEN**

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**Cape Cod in excellent condition 4**

**years old, 1 1/2 stories. Entrance**  
hall, living room, dining room,  
kitchen, laundry, master bedroom  
and full bath on 1st floor also  
study and screened porch. 2nd  
floor has 4 bedrooms and full  
bath. 2-car garage, full basement,  
lots of storage space. \$31,800

**Old house — 150 years old — clas-**

**sic style — wide floor boards and**  
3 fireplaces. Modern kitchen.  
Master bedroom and bath, two additional  
bedrooms and bath. Good base-  
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**Asking \$17,000**

**Two-story English architecture —**  
convenient location, in good con-  
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kitchen, study enclosed porch on  
first floor. Three bedrooms on  
second floor. \$28,500

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room and library. Paneled dining  
room, modern kitchen. Master  
bedroom, double garage. Asking  
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**FIVE-ROOM HOME**  
On a quiet street, centrally-located, in good condition.  
One block from Broad St.  
Modern kitchen with washer and dryer hook-up.  
Two bedrooms. One-car garage. Lot approximately  
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**EVERYONE NEEDS** the Public Library. The Public Library needs you. Write young people answered at the "Town Meeting" at the Community Park School, Monday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library.

**ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS**, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company 9-311.

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**HOUSE SITTERS** available immediately through June or August. Two reliable young men. Call 759-0973 after 6 p.m. or write Box M-20, Town Topics.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 34-47

**RANCH** Executive West Windsor neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large screened porch, carpeting, picture ledges, many extras. Owner, \$23,500. 7-92-0362

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INSPECTION: SUNDAY, NOV. 15, from 2-3 P.M. SALE on Premises: SATURDAY, NOV. 21 at 11 A.M. 15% Deposit at sale. Request Illustrated Brochure.

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3 1/2 Rooms,  
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134 MASSAU ST. PRINCETON**NOTICE** Because **TOWN TOPICS** was published 24 hours earlier than the Thanksgiving holiday, the dead line for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday, November 29, at 3 p.m. New ads or re-orders, may be placed until 3 p.m. Monday, November 23.

YES, the volunteer staff of the Youth Employment Service will close the office Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28. Friday, November 29, and Saturday, November 30. Regular afternoon hours resume Monday, November 30, 924-3841 11-19-21

**LOT FOR SALE:** Desirable property, Town, located in walking distance to schools and shopping. Approximate 89' x 215'. Moderate price. Call 924-0633. 10-29-21**PONY FOR SALE:** For a family Christmas present. Gentle, trained jumper, record in local horse shows. 921-7308 for appointment. 11-3-21**GUARANTEED USED CARS**  
Thirty to choose from.  
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9 PASSENGER BUS for sale; 1964 Ford. Deluxe chrysler wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, all new, 7,900 miles, with over a year remaining on factory guarantee. Will take trade, 799-0441.

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Over 100 cars to choose from  
248 Woodbridge Ave.,  
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ON PAGES 31-47**WE'D MOVE IN OURSELVES****IF THEY'D LET US**

That's how much we like this country Colonial on three acres just west of town. Two living rooms, each with fireplace. Separate dining room, big family kitchen, four corner bedrooms, and two and one half baths. Attic, basement, and two-car garage. Trees, stream, and a pond.

\$39,900

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,**  
Realtors  
190 Nassau Street  
921-0323**SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT** on or about November 15. Centrally located in Borough. 924-3692. 10-29-21**ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS**, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in **TOWN TOPICS** two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to **TOWN TOPICS**, 921-2200. Single copies available on request at **TOWN TOPICS** and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9-3-21**WANTED GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.** Must be good cook and have good references. For one woman alone. Only experienced workers should apply. Telephone 924-0839. 11-19-21**THERE ARE STILL** a few pieces of the Mercer County Tweed left for sale at 1/2 the original price. This wool/mohair hand woven fabric has always been noted for its beauty and quality. Phone 896-1855.**TEN-PIECE WALNUT** dining room set, good condition. 921-1193. 11-19-21**LOW PRICES  
BLAUNTRY WEAR AT  
BAILEY'S**Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts  
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7-6-21

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** available for lady or gentleman, Center of town. Monthly rate. After 4 p.m. call 924-0872. 11-19-21**ANTIQUE PAINTINGS:** Original oils and water colors. Also modern. Reasonably priced. 11th & L. Harney, Trenton, N. J. 883-3189. 11-19-21**FREE**  
**3 GUITAR OR BANJO LESSONS**  
\$7.50 VALUE with every purchase  
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Open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
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11-19-21 \$1.50

FOR RENT: Pleasant, well furnished room near center of town. Semi-private bath, parking. Get them at 924-0160.

**ATTENTION, MOTHERS:** Experienced mother will give loving and expert care to your child while you are at work. In her home, days and evenings free. Reasonable. Excellent references. For appointment, call 924-3318. 10-22-41**LABRADOR Retriever** puppies  
AKC registered. Black. 921-7586  
10-22-41**FREE 3 GUITAR LESSONS**

\$7.50 VALUE — with every purchase of a guitar.

**FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER**  
Rte. 1 & Washington Rd.  
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Open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
10-8-1f**BMW MOTORCYCLE**, Model R89S, 49 hp. 1961. 11,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$800. Call 921-6114 after 7 p.m. 9-20-21**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished 1st floor apartment in Borough. Available December 1st. \$170 a month**WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.**  
Real Estate Est. 1885  
70 Nassau St. 924-0055**FOR RENT** middle December. Clean three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, after 7 p.m. refrigerator, drapes. Near school, beautifully landscaped, lovely neighborhood. Nine miles from Princeton in Kendall Park. Good to small family. Year lease. (201) 297-2333 evenings or 201-297-2141. 10-29-21**DISCOVERED A NEW WORLD  
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Wool tweed evening skirts, velvet vests, wool blouses, imported sweaters and slacks. Heavenly silk scarves from France, perfect for your entertaining attire.

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At Hopewell

Northeast Const. Co.

466-1489

11-19-21

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452-2472

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**Just Completed**

This five bedroom Split-Level has center hall, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, a kitchen equipped with dishwasher, electric wall oven and counter top range. Two and a half baths, screened porch, workroom, two-car garage and blacktop drive. At 23 Linwood Circle, off Leabrook Lane. Price \$10,000

**Under Construction**

Four-Bedroom Colonial at

29 Linwood Circle

Priced at \$40,000

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Socony Mobil is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations. Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrenceville Shopping Center. 10 minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

**FOUR CHARMING HOMES  
EACH ON WOODED 1/2 ACRE****"THE DARTMOUTH"** — Two-Story Colonial — 8 rooms — 20' kitchen and breakfast area • 4 corner bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Recreation room • Basement • Garage . . . . . \$26,500  
**"THE BOWDOIN"** — Two-Story Colonial — 8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • woodburning fireplace in family room • center hall foyer • brick front • garage . . . . . \$26,000  
**"THE AMHERST"** — Split Level — 8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered front porch • side entry garage . . . . . \$25,000  
**"THE CORNELL"** — L-Shaped Ranch — 3 bedrooms • 2 baths • kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room • corner living room . . . . . \$25,000  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2-Story "Bowdoin" & "Cornell" Rancher.1901 PRINCETON PIKE, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N. J.  
TELEPHONE: TUXEDO 2-9443. WALNUT 1-8193**JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES**

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME • 921-2776

PINNINGTON . . . in this friendly neighboring community, noted for its exceptional real estate values, this 2-story Colonial, on almost an acre, has all the charm you'd expect of a century-old house. Living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Low taxes, fruit trees in the backyard and a small stream are added attractions. \$22,500

\$29,500

A GRAND OLD HOUSE . . . located on almost half an acre, in the Western Section of the Borough, yet just a short walk from the University, this is one of those prized Steadman houses that rarely become available. Outdoors, there is a walled garden in back, and the house is shaded by huge trees. Indoors, the rooms are vast (living room 28' x 18'), with 12 foot ceilings, and there are 4 fireplaces as well as a powder room. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 maid's rooms and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Kitchen needs modernizing and the house needs redecorating, but paint and your good taste could transform this property into one of our town's outstanding residences. (sole agent) \$56,000

\$72,000

ONE STORY . . . this is, perhaps, the finest small home available in Princeton. Close to town, with central air-conditioning, the rooms are spacious and beautifully proportioned, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room and a large study (which could be a guest room).

\$115,000

EDGLRSOUNE . . . here is one of Princeton's most beautiful residences, sited among rare and gorgeous trees on a 1 1/2 acre lot that slopes down to a chain of small ponds fed by a faithful brook. The house has spacious living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 maid's rooms and bath. There is nothing finer available in Princeton at this time.

\$115,000

Catherine Johnson Lydia Abbott Bettie Starbuck Beatrice Miers  
Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in a wide price range.

**EMENS and McVAUGH**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
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**PAINTING  
AND DECORATING**  
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For Free Estimate  
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**M. CELLI**  
924-6490

**FREE: 3 GUITAR OR BANJO LESSONS;** \$7.50 value with every purchase of a guitar. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Farrington Rd., Route 1 & Washington Rd., 452-2659.

**FARTIME auditor needed.** Opportunity for semi-retired, older man. For further information, call 924-1707.

**BRIGHTER HORIZONS**  
Service for individuals who are unable to get around shopping, visiting, etc. Also children taken to the movies, lessons, doctor's office. For further information call

**FRANCES PATTERSON, 586-6050**  
EVA M REDDING, 262-5242  
11-19-21

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED** three room apartment. Second floor, 905 Princeton Apt. 2B, Princeton. Please call after 5 p.m. 452-9216

11-19-21

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**

Ten beautiful rolling acres in excellent area. Ideal location for privacy in your country home. Price \$15,000

**DUCHTOWN REALTY CO.**

**REALTORS**

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead

201) 339-327

**BRIDAL GIFTS** Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. We also engrave and monogram. LaVale Jewelers and Silversmiths 924-6024

11-19-21

**Have you a weight problem?**

Call the

**SWEDISH MESSAGE STUDIO**

130 Nassau Street

924-2167

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 24 - 47

**FURNISHED THIRD FLOOR** one room, air conditioned efficiency apartment with bath and kitchenette. All utilities included. Off-street parking. Located lower Nassau St. \$120 monthly. Phone 524-0610

11-12-21

**NEED** HAVE  
PAINTING PAINTING  
DONE? PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting  
Interior Decorating  
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER  
882-7040  
7:30 A.M.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD**, AKC registered, 10 months old. Male. Can be trained and can be a house guard. \$400.00

11-12-21

**1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN**: 4600 miles. Classic 6 motor heater, 2A, standard shift, very good condition. Best offer. 924-3002.

11-12-21

**Are you ready for the party? Why not see**

**BEAUTY WIGS & COMPANY**

at  
**FOREST PHARMACY**  
340 Witherspoon Street  
Princeton, N. J.

**FIREWOOD** for sale. Snow fences and snow plow. Reasonable rates. Call 297-1023. 11-12-21

**EVERYBODY LOVES** a party. Come to ours. Single Suburbanites and Married Merry Makers Two separate parties for both groups. Cocktails and live music. Stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton will bring details.

11-12-21

**ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS**, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9317

11-12-21

**FOR SALE**, 1956 two door Mercury Monterey. One owner, low miles. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Extras. \$375. 924-1977.

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6-20-15

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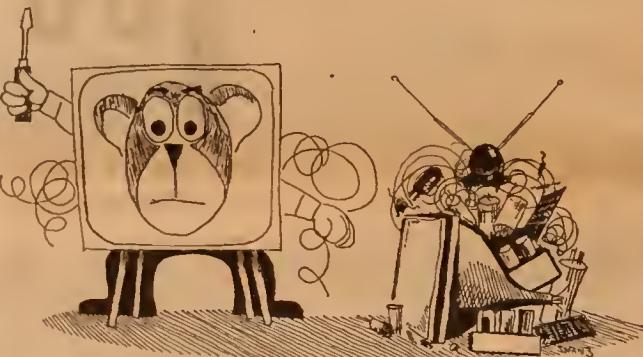
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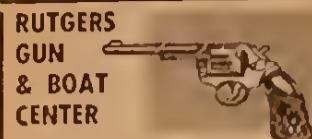
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FOR SALE SKYLINER, 1959, white, with retractable top. Good condition. Reasonable. 921-6892 11-12-21

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

### FOR QUICK SALE

Best reasonable offer accepted. Nine-piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set, wrought iron glass-topped dining table with 4 chairs, round maple tilt-top table, some small items. Sale Fri., Nov. 20 and Sat., Nov. 21, at 263 Howthorne Ave., 26 p.m.

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42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

4-25-12

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Six rooms, bath, unfurnished \$160

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7-6-1

**MULTILITH OFFSET** Automatic auction feeds 5000 copies per hour, maximum paper size 9 1/4 by 14 inches. Excellent mechanical condition. \$16,000. 11-5-821

**FIRST EDITIONS** Ernest Hemingway's, "For Whom The Bell Tolls", Good condition; \$25. 924-0160

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** wishes part-time work, four to six hours daily. Box M-19, Town Topics. 11-19-24

**MAN'S CAMEL HAT** overcoat, zip-out lining. Cost \$150. Sold at \$25. 11-2-263

**LIONEL** 927 gauge layout with platform. Includes train, two engines, 100 W two train transformer, operating cars plus accessories. 921-2124

**FREIGHT 3 GUITAR LESSONS:** \$7.50 value with each purchase of a guitar. Once daily, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Farrington's Music Center, Route 1 & Washington Rd. 11-5-269  
10-8-11

**FOR SALE** — 1960 FORD T-BIRD, gray hard-top. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Original owner. 921-2012. 11-5-31

**ARTISTIC**

**HAIRDRESSERS**

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

4-25-12

**CHRISTMAS REMEM'RY GIFT** the Cisco Portable Hair Dryer, regular \$29.95 value, only \$15.95. The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton.

**Phillip J. Golden Jr.**

**Plumbing & Heating**

**Contractor**

759 State Road

924-5572

**Charles B. Mongum**

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**Floor Waxing**

**Housecleaning**

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BORO**

"JUST RIGHIT" for the price. You must see this listing to fully appreciate its quality. Beautifully landscaped; superior condition. Lovely living room, modern kitchen with gas range and breakfast area, 2 bedrooms, fully tiled bath and closet space on the first floor, 1 bedroom, fully tiled 1/2 bath and excellent storage facilities on the second floor. A 2 car attached garage has extra storage space; stone barbecue fireplace. Call to inspect. Don't be too late.

\$22,900

**Chas. H. Draine Co.**

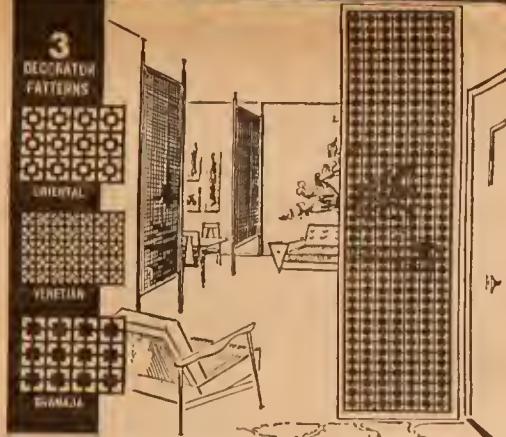
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**FOUR BEDROOM RANCH** nearing completion. Two baths, recreation room with fireplace, choice location. An excellent value at **\$29,500**.

**OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE.** New England type bi-level with wood shingle roof, three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, bar in recreation room. Patio with barbecue, intercom system. Lovely willow trees. Priced at **\$31,900**.

**REVOLUTIONARY COLONIAL** in excellent condition. Three bedrooms (one with fireplace) large country kitchen, wide board floors, beamed ceilings. Three acres with panoramic view. Perfect setup for a horse or two. **\$26,000**.

**YOU MUST SEE** this two story four bedroom Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Family room, full basement, 2½ baths, two car oversized garage, fully equipped kitchen. Only **\$29,900**.

**EXECUTIVE BUILDING SITE** overlooking Millstone River. 3.9 rolling acres in top notch residential area. **\$9,900**.

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Telephone 201-359-5191

**Carnegie Realty Inc.**

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Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor  
238 Nassau 921-6177

**ENGLISH TUDOR HOUSE** in excellent location and condition. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-car garage. **\$28,500**

**NEW BI-LEVEL** on beautifully wooded lot. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, den. Attached garage. **\$28,900**

**NEW TWO-STORY**, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage. **\$29,900**

**TWO AND A HALF ACRES** with this lovely ranch in country surroundings with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility room, 2 baths, plus attached two-car garage. **\$35,000**

**VIEW THE LAKE** from this large Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, bedroom, den, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor. Second floor: Two bedrooms, bath with nursery or small study. Extras include heated breezeway off den, screened porch, patio, garage, fenced yard and full large basement. **\$45,000**

### RENTALS

Luxury one-bedroom garden apartments, \$125 plus utilities.

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Bedspreads and by the yard. India prints, towels, madras. Fine wools, suede cloth, brocades. Drapery, curtains and upcove materials.

**The Fabric Shop**  
19 Bridge Street  
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927-0767  
10-11 A.M.

**WEFTWUL, SECOND GRADE COW GIRL** teams for large old-fashioned rocking horse. Call 921-6849 during school hours. If child answers, hang up.

**ALDI DISCOUNT LTD** in a pretty package for Christmas giving. Big discount on the economy, too. Furnished by Squibb. Family and comes complete with 4 brushes. Available at Thorne Pharmacy.

### LOWER PRICED

### RURAL RANCH

Immaculate property. Immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, country kitchen, full basement, garage 3/4 acre, cul-de-sac. Low taxes. Excellent schools.

only \$21,500

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Real Estate Insurance  
166 Nassau St. 924-4350

**MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS** — including special offers and renewals. Also help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 921-2724. 11-12 A.M.

**THE JOHN BIRCH Society**. Write for information Box 9, Whitehouse Station, N. J. 10-29 41

**COCKTAIL PARTY** November 22. Won't you join us? Dancing to live band. Write MARRIED MERRY MAKERS CLUB — Box 575, Princeton. Enclosed stamped envelope please. 11-12 21

**LOCAL LIGHT HAULING**. Loading done. Phone 924-4191 5-7-11

**ELECTRONICS** — COMPONENTS AND EQUIPMENT. New and used. Resistors, precision meters, condensers, transformers, relays, etc. Also, infrared equipment. Must sell. Prices below cost. (201) 493-8992. 10-29 41

**UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE CLAPBOARD** one story house. Very ideal for small family, near all shopping, nicely treed lot, patio, living room with fireplace, carpeting, dining etc. two bedrooms, basement and garage. Beautifully landscaped with fenced back. **\$22,500**

**MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.**  
Realtors and Insurers  
246 Nassau St. 924-5333

**1960 MERCEDES BENZ**, black with white interior, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Must sell \$3000 or best offer (216) 493-3247.

**FOR A NEW ADVENTURE**  
IN LIVING

We recommend this new Borough house because of its capacity for relaxed, orderly living. It's large, sunny living room, dining room, excellent kitchen, conveniently placed family room, plus five bedrooms with study off the Master, and its two-car garage and basement ensure privacy and efficient management.

**\$43,000**

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,**

Realtors  
190 Nassau Street  
924-0322

**Two Fine Households—Quality Bric-a-brac**

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**Mrs. Mory Firko (Sold Home)**

**Mrs. Edna Pyle (closing Household)**

(Removed from Moorestown to Sale)

**551 Hobart Ave., Trenton, N. J.**

**Sat. Nov. 21—9 A.M.**

(Rain Date—Tuesday 24th)

Good sofas; sofa bed; nice maple twin bedroom set; fine modern dining room set; upright piano; nice coffee & end tables; TV; good upholstered chairs; bureaus; mirrors; carpeting; washing machine; apt. refrigerator; good power mower; beautiful cut & pressed glass; fine china; lamps. A worthwhile quality sale!!

**Lester and Robert Slatoff—Auctioneers**  
914 Carteret Ave., Trenton, N. J. 393-4848

### 50¢ SPECIALS

Take your pick. Both cars in running condition.

**1957 Ford Country Squire station wagon, V8, auto. trans., power steering. Full price, \$66.**

**1956 Plymouth station wagon, V8, auto. trans. Full Price, \$59.**

### PRINCETON MOTORS

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

RT. 206, next to airport  
921-2325

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

**CARLA FREDERICKS**  
Personal Agency

9 Charlton St., Princeton . . . Telephone 921-2424

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

(female)

If you are a very personable, recent college graduate or have some college training, can meet and work easily with people at all corporate levels, and can devote the next few years to an unusual job, why not get further details now? Salary OPEN. Intensive training program; must have own car. Some travel.

**Lawrence Norris Kerr**  
Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St.

924-1416

### Handsome Victorian Town House

High ceilings and light, airy rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, study, large modern kitchen, 8 bedrooms and 3 baths plus a maid's room and bath. Centrally located.

**\$65,000**

Saleswomen:

Cornelia Dielhenn

Anne Stockton

### ESTATE SETTLEMENT

All brick, 2½ story Colonial. Located in the Borough. Five bedrooms, 1½ baths, and library. Asking \$33,000

### PLASTER WALLS

Stone face, tri-level located in excellent Borough location. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, fireplace in family room.

Asking \$31,500

### RENTALS

This relatively new ranch has an excellent appearance inside and out and is located in one of Hightstown's new areas. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, garage. \$140 per month not including utilities.

We have a four room house in Township on 3½ acres. The location is the reason for the low price. \$200 per month.

**RENTED**

located in Princeton  
Time being of estimate  
price. Immediate

## ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927

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9 Spring Street

586-1020

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### BARGAIN HUNTERS!

#### LIKE NEW

Eight year old seven room split level. Kingston, 1½ blocks to bus line. Two miles to center of Princeton. Located in South Brunswick Township. City sewer, water and gas. Excellent schools. Oversized garage. Full basement. Aluminum storms and screens. Patio with barbecue pit just built. Taxes \$380. Exterior just completely repainted. Many other extras. Immediate occupancy. Come see and save. Only \$19,500

### ASKING \$1,800 CASH

TO ASSUME MORTGAGE. KENDALL PARK. A-1 condition seven room ranch. Immediate occupancy. Aluminum storms and screens. Two full baths, garage, large patio. Trees and brook.

### RENTALS — KENDALL PARK

Three bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, garage, \$145.

Three bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, refrig. included. Garage. \$150.

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ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE  
Split-Level: Cathedral-ceilinged  
living room and dining ell, 3  
big bedrooms, 2 full baths, com-  
pletely finished rec. room and  
study on lower level. Land-  
scaped acre lot with trees and  
very pretty view. Immediate  
occupancy. Asking \$22,900

PROVINCETON ROAD. Auth-  
entic Colonial approx. 200  
years old, three bedrooms.  
House modernized and refi-  
nished. Three original fireplaces.  
Attractive hallway. New two  
car garage and work shop, 3 1/4  
acres. Asking \$25,000

THREE MILES FROM PRINCE-  
TON. Six room dwelling on  
large lot. Three bedrooms, oil  
heat, new stove and refrigerator.  
Also new basement and  
heating system. Asking \$14,900

RENTALS  
Single person only. Large 1-  
rm. apt. Kitchenette, util. incl.  
\$45

Attractive 2-rm. furn apt on  
country estate — near Pen-  
nington — on bus line. Util incl.  
\$75

4-rm. cottage \$100.  
Attractive five room dwelling.  
Newly decorated. Garage. Large  
lot. Shade trees. Available im-  
mediately. Asking \$125

E. F. MAY — BROKER  
Blawenburg, N. J.  
466-2800



2

MODERATELY PRICED  
TOWN HOUSES

Yes, two PRINCETON  
BOROUGH homes now av-  
ailable. Walking distance  
from buses and shopping.  
One masonry — one brick.  
One needs only a buyer to  
move in, the other some  
renovation, but not extensive.  
Upper 20's, and lower  
30's. Details available.  
Do not wait, you may be too  
late. To inspect, call

Hannah Tindall,  
Beverly Crane,  
Betsy Smith,  
Marjorie Jaeger,  
Marjorie Baruch

CHAS. H. DRAINE Co.  
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE  
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166 Nassau Street  
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Ample Parking in Rear  
Please see Page 1

ATTRACTIVELY GIFT-WRAPPED  
for Christmas — Broxodent, the  
automatic toothbrush by Squibb —  
most widely used and recommended  
by dentists everywhere. Ask  
yours' Complete with 4 brushes.  
Thorne Pharmacy.

SALE OF EVERGREENS

Beautiful sheared Norway spruce,  
6' to 7', regular \$12 to \$15, now \$7.  
Hex. convexa and hetzi, regular  
\$5.50 each; now 3 for \$5. Taxus  
densiflora, regular \$6.50; now 2  
for \$5. Hardy azaleas, red, pink or  
white, \$6 each. Taxus Hicksii and  
spreading, \$1 each. Slaty, 12 x 18  
25¢ each. Salt hay, large bale, \$2.50  
each. Peat humus, \$1 a bushel.  
Fertilizer, 50 lbs. \$1.25; 10-6-4,  
50% organic, \$1.75. Tobacco mulch,  
50 lbs., \$1.50; 25 lbs., 85¢. Potted patented roses,  
reg. \$2.25 to \$3.75; now 4 for \$5.  
Sandolina, \$1 each and many other  
flowering trees and shrubs. Open  
7 days. Joe's Nursery, Route 206.  
Packard's Auction Market, Somer-  
ville. 11-19-21.

PRINCE CHEVROLET  
The All New Chevrolet  
OK USED CARS  
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924-3350  
7-26-11

NOTICE. Because TOWN TOPICS  
will publish 24 hours early next  
week — in observation of the  
Thanksgiving holiday — the dead-  
line for cancellation of classified  
advertising will be Friday, Novem-  
ber 20, at 5 pm. New ads, or re-  
orders, may be placed until 5 pm  
Monday, November 23.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 34 - 47

SUBLET — SIX-ROOM DUPLEX.  
Centrally-located, Princeton Bor-  
ough. Unfurnished or partially-  
furnished. Beginning December.  
Call 921-2339, after 3:30 p.m.  
11-19-21

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Reasona-  
bly-priced. Call 921-2339, after 5:30  
p.m. 11-19-21

FOR RENT: One large room soon  
available to refined gentleman  
only. Large and comfortable coun-  
try setting, 10 minutes from  
Princeton. 329-2458. 11-19-21

RENTAL  
3 bedrooms, living room, dining  
room, kitchen. Center of PEN-  
NINGTON. \$130 monthly

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"  
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1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Two-  
door stationwagon, 6-cylinder, au-  
tomatic transmission. Excellent  
condition. \$595. 737-1947.

FOR SALE: CLOCK RADIO. \$10;  
table model, \$8; two 8-transistor  
battery radios, \$6 each; two wood-  
en storm windows, 36 x 48, \$2  
each; man's tweed topcoat, zip-  
lining, size 42, \$15; brown suit, 42,  
\$5; ladies wool dresses, size 14,  
\$5 each; good brown coat, \$20;  
junior skirts, sweaters, jumpers,  
dresses, size 11-13, reasonable.  
737-1947.

WALNUT CLOTHES CLOSET, 5'  
high, 3' wide, \$15; one leather re-  
laxing chair, good for dad, \$40;  
Jr. golf clubs and bag, 4 irons  
and 1 wood, \$15; girl's white  
figure skates, size 8, \$5. 924-1340.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT.  
Gentleman only. \$10 weekly. 452-  
2639. 11-19-21

ACRES AND ACRES OF

EMERALD LAWN AND

SOMEONE ELSE TAKES

CARE IF IT

An enviable situation, indeed, and  
yours to revel in the day you  
move into this wonderful five-  
bedroom Colonial at the edge of  
Princeton's historic Battlefield  
Park. Formal living and dining  
rooms and big, sunny family room  
all overlook the Park. Song, pan-  
eled study. Three baths and a  
powder room. Many unusual ex-  
tras.

\$79,000

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acres or more
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West Windsor — from \$5,000
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and prices from \$10,000
4. Two fine apartments on  
Nassau Street

Two-bedroom, \$150  
One-bedroom, \$145

# HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Quaint Cape Cod on 1/2 acre wooded  
lot. Three bedrooms, bath fireplace,  
living room, modern kitchen with  
breakfast area, recreation room,  
laundry and furnace room, 1 1/2 car  
garage. Near school. \$17,000

hall, large living room with cathedral  
ceiling, dining ell, modern kitchen  
with breakfast area, recreation  
room, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, laundry room, basement and  
garage. \$30,900

Township Ranch close to school  
and shopping. Living room, dining  
area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.  
Attic storage. On quiet street \$18,500

Rancher with stone front on large  
175 by 200 lot. Living room with fireplace,  
dining room, family room, modern  
kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, wall to wall carpeting includ-  
ed. Garage. \$20,500

Well-built Ranch with many extras  
on end of quiet street, with large  
trees. Living room with fireplace,  
kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms,  
1 bath, family room or 3rd bedroom,  
full basement with laundry space  
and shop. Garage. \$21,000

Fine old 4-bedroom Colonial: 1 1/2  
baths, entrance hall, den, living  
room, dining room, kitchen, laundry,  
full basement. Covered porch on  
front and side of house. Lovely shade  
trees and many plantings. One block  
from grade school. \$25,900

Four-bedroom Colonial on 1/2 acre lot.  
Possession in 60 days. Entrance foyer,  
living room, dining room, modern  
kitchen with breakfast area, paneled  
recreation room, utility room, 2 1/2  
baths, 2-car garage. \$26,900

One-year-old 4-bedroom Bi-Level.  
Living room, dining room, modern  
kitchen, family room and 2-car ga-  
rage. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting,  
intercom system, drapes, etc. Priced  
to sell at \$27,500

Four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial,  
ideal for the commuting executive.  
It includes a den, formal dining  
room, large living room, modern  
kitchen and center hall. Only 1 year  
old. 5% down for the qualified buyer.  
\$27,900

Four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Bor-  
ough. Living room with fireplace,  
large dining area, 2 baths, full base-  
ment and 2-car garage. This desir-  
able home is located on a beautifully  
landscaped lot with large trees. Close  
to schools and realistically priced at  
\$28,500

Five-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 1-year-old  
Colonial. Spacious rooms through  
out include center hall, large modern  
kitchen, separate dining room, large  
living room and 2-car garage. 5%  
down for the qualified buyer. \$28,900

Centrally located 2-family home in  
Borough. Living in 1 side, which has  
living room, dining room, large  
kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms,  
1 bath. Full basement. Other side of  
home has 2 apartments with living  
room, bedroom, kitchen with dining  
area, bath on each floor which can  
be rented. \$29,800

Well-designed Split-Level on profes-  
sionally landscaped lot in Lawrence  
Township near Rider College. Center

Township Ranch surrounded by old  
shade trees has living room with  
fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen  
with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 full  
baths, 2-car attached garage. An ex-  
cellent buy at \$31,000

Borough 5-bedroom Colonial within  
walking distance to University and  
stores. Center hall, living room with  
fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den,  
1 1/2 baths. Front and rear porch. Full  
basement. \$32,500

Attractive Township 2-Story close  
to school. Entrance hall, living room  
with fireplace, dining room, modern  
kitchen, powder room, basement  
with laundry space, 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths. Garage. \$33,500

Attractive stone-and-frame Rancher  
with entrance foyer, living room with  
dining area, large modern kitchen, 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, basement.  
Attached 2-car garage. Large 200 by 300  
lot. Shown by appointment only. \$10,000

Loated in prestige section of Township,  
this 2-Story Colonial on 3 1/2  
acre lot offers living room with fire-  
place, separate dining room, modern  
kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Bas-  
ement and storage attic. 5% down for  
qualified buyer. \$12,000

Colonial 2-Story on 3 1/2 acre lot. Liv-  
ing room, formal dining room, modern  
science kitchen, den with fire-  
place, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excel-  
lent Township location. \$12,500

Custom-built 2-level Ranch features  
double terrace overlooking Carnegie  
Lake. Its spacious rooms include en-  
trance foyer, large living room with  
fireplace, separate dining room, li-  
brary, modern kitchen with dinette,  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, game room with  
fully equipped bar, space for 4th  
bedrooms, 2-car garage on lower lev-  
el; guest cottage and boat dock at  
water's edge. Professionally land-  
scaped acre plot creates a beautiful  
setting for this distinctive home de-  
signed for gracious living. In the  
Princeton tradition. \$88,000

These fine homes are a repres-  
sentative group. Many others to fit  
your needs are available.

RENTALS

Apartment: Large living room with  
dining area, modern kitchen with  
refrigerator, 1 bedroom, bath. Heat  
and hot water included. \$160

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, near commuting. \$225

Split-Level close to Rider College:  
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement  
\$250

Modern store or office space. 2,500  
square feet.

## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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